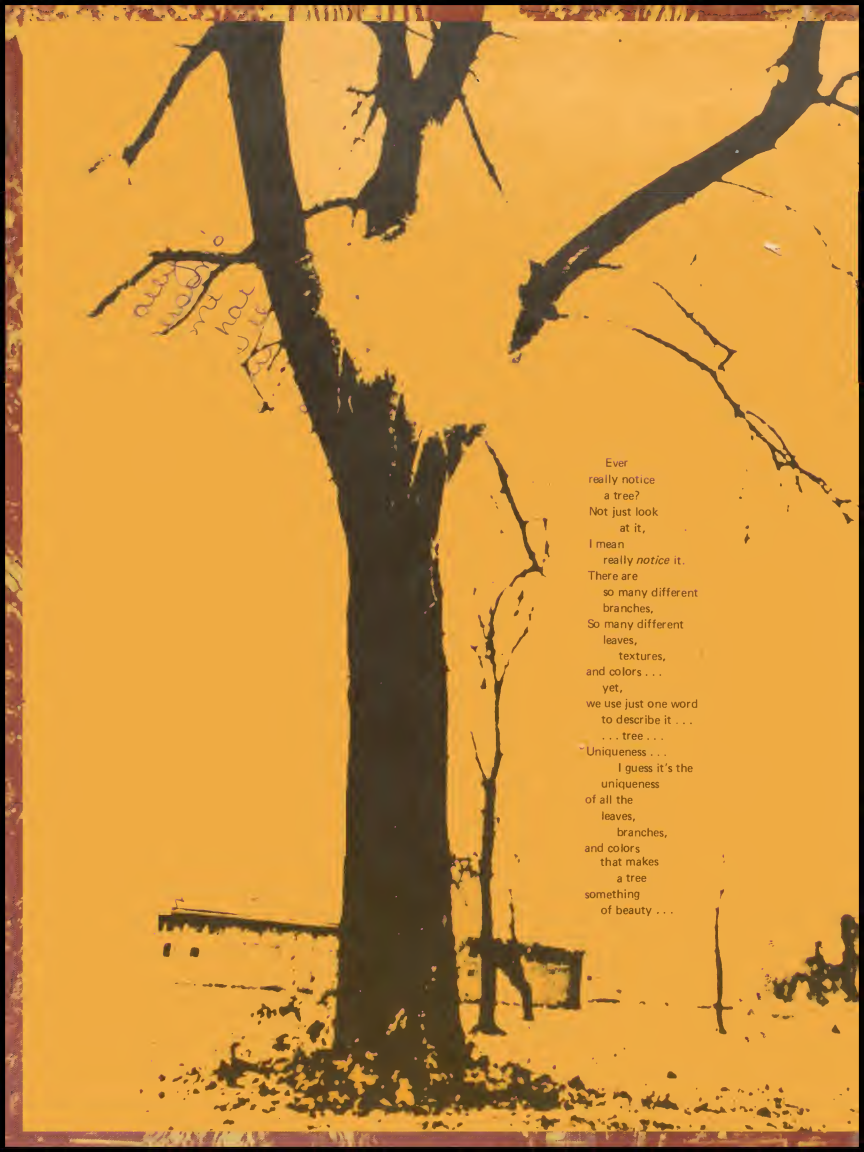

SHIELD '75



Ever
really notice
a tree?
Not just look
at it,
I mean
really *notice* it.
There are
so many different
branches,
So many different
leaves,
textures,
and colors . . .
yet,
we use just one word
to describe it . . .
. . . tree . . .
Uniqueness . . .
I guess it's the
uniqueness
of all the
leaves,
branches,
and colors
that makes
a tree
something
of beauty . . .

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SHIELD '75

6 activities
122 faces
184 community


growing...
becoming...
INDIVIDUAL...
BUT WHOLE



CHECKING STATS. Police liason officer, Lanny Wells, checks total rushing yards gained with injured player, Larry Topor.



OH NO! The faces of John Kuch, Dwight Hastings, and Wally Nowak sum up Highland fans' feelings as Griffith scores.





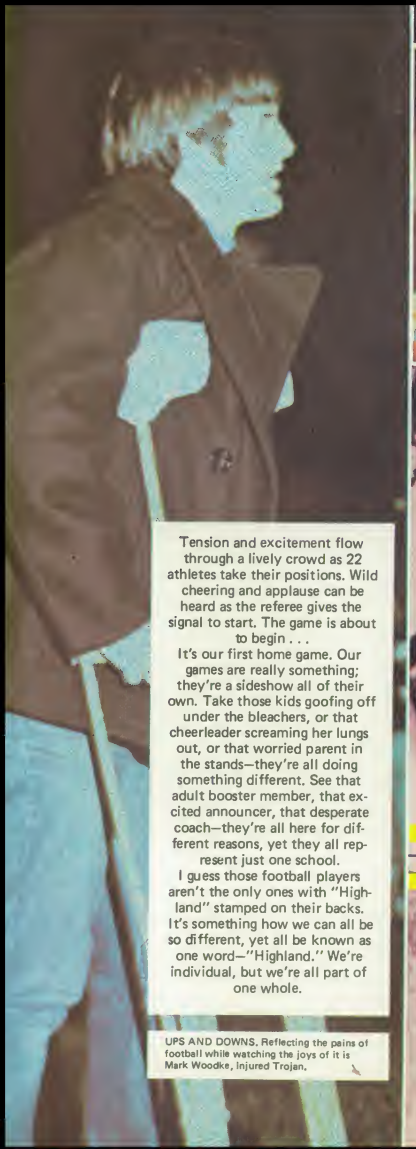


A LITTLE BOOST. Getting ready to punch the Panther off the field in the traditional game against Griffith, is "Panther Pusher," Bernie McNeilly.

UNIQUE



THE BIG THREE. Football games often bring the best of folks together. Messrs. Day, Clinkenbeard, and Kellam gather at the 15 yard line.



Tension and excitement flow through a lively crowd as 22 athletes take their positions. Wild cheering and applause can be heard as the referee gives the signal to start. The game is about to begin . . .

It's our first home game. Our games are really something; they're a sideshow all of their own. Take those kids goofing off under the bleachers, or that cheerleader screaming her lungs out, or that worried parent in the stands—they're all doing something different. See that adult booster member, that excited announcer, that desperate coach—they're all here for different reasons, yet they all represent just one school.

I guess those football players aren't the only ones with "Highland" stamped on their backs. It's something how we can all be so different, yet all be known as one word—"Highland." We're individual, but we're all part of one whole.

UPS AND DOWNS. Reflecting the pains of football while watching the joys of it is Mark Woodke, injured Trojan.



THREE HOT CHOCOLATES? Booster Club officer, Fred Phillips, takes orders at the concession stand from fans during the half-time show.



GO GET 'EM. Urging Booster Block members to back the "Mighty Trojans," is Janet Moore, varsity cheerleader.

...BUT THE SAME



PRIDE AND SMILES. Griffith doesn't have a chance when matched against enthusiasm like this. Drum major Don Umpleby leads the Marching Trojans in a victory cheer



Cliques. Everybody talks about them, everyone seems to be a part of one. Just walking to class I can see the same kids always hanging around each other, always talking about the same things. Sometimes it really makes me sad. I mean, I really want to go out with that guy, or hang around with that girl, but I can't because we're in different "cliques."

Something funny happened the other day, though. We were all in the auditorium for a convocation featuring a rock band. Everyone was dancing in the aisles, clapping, and singing. No cliques, no masks, no unspoken rules, everybody was doing the same thing, singing the same song.

That day meant something to me. I wasn't in the midst of 500 little groups, just one big clique . . . Highland High . . .

WHAT SO PROUDLY WE HAIL. Waving tear over the cool night as the Color Guard presents our flag during the pre-game ceremonies.

NO MASK, NO UNSPOKEN RULES





GET IT ON! Gayle Kornman and Jill Frye get into the music of Under New Management at the Student Council convocation.

HEY YOU! Cheryl Nemeth excitedly yells across the hall to catch the attention of a friend she hasn't seen since the beginning of the summer

WHY DO WE COME?

It's 10:15 AM and Mrs. Cheever just got finished reading the morning announcements. You wouldn't believe all the different kinds of clubs that are supposed to meet after school today! French Club, FHA, Lettermen, Speech-Arts, and lots of others. That's not all. After clubs, she announced team practice times, exam schedules, library fees, assemblies, and game days. Sometimes I think it's impossible for so many things to be going on in just one place at one time.

Why do we come to school anyway? To become scientists, to play baseball, to rap with friends, to gripe, to create? There we go again—individual, yet all under the heading "Highland."


America's
Political System
TROJANS



TRANQUILITY. School hassles, work schedules, and daily worries disintegrate with the peaceful flow of summer's nature as Mike Franchimont experiences it.

SING A SONG OF SUMMER



DREAMS AND THINGS. Memories of times gone by and hopes of pleasant things to come, are hazy thoughts that cloud the mind of Robbie Haynes and other students during the summer.



FREE TO BE . . . YOU AND ME. The whisk of wind and the summer breeze send fleet-footed youths along their path of individuality.

Summer! Summer! Summer!

School's closing and the excitement of summer came at last! For some, summer would be a lot of hard work and earning money. For others, the season meant one word—freedom! It seemed, as summer approached, worries were gone and everybody went their own ways.

While attending the Ball State Workshop, the journalism students learned new ideas and themes. The varsity cheerleaders had a successful summer as they came back from camp with welcomed awards and smiling faces.

Approximately 327 students spent their mornings attending driver education classes. Towards the end of August, the band and football teams got into the swing of things. Along with the band, the majorettes practiced two times a day, five days a week. The varsity football team sweated it out while practicing four hours a day, six days a week. Hours spent on perfecting each club paid off, as Highland got off to a prosperous year.





PUT ON A HAPPY FACE! Singing of bright ribbons and future romances brightens Judi Wielgos' day in the hat shop. Judi portrayed Irene Malloy.

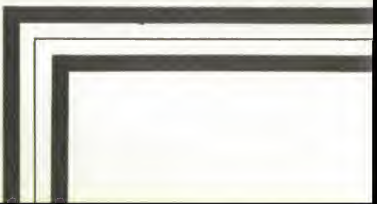
STEP RIGHT UP! Leading the townsfolk in a lively chorus of "Put on Your Sunday Clothes," Nancy Kucharski sings of the many joys that Sunday brings.

DOLLY'S HOME! Admiring glances from Bill Bloskey, Pete Kvarta, Jim Walkowiak and Ed Griffith welcome Camille Plautz back to Rudolph's Restaurant.



STEADY, NOW . . . What would a Yonkers parade be like without Rick Tuck and his exceptional talent?







...AND THE CURTAINS ROSE

Who plays "matchmaker" for herself-as well as others? Dolly Levi and suddenly nothing is the same. This became true as Camille Plautz, Dolly Levi, and Scott Smith, Horace Vandergelder, played the leading roles in "Hello, Dolly." Jay Komorowski as Cornelius Hackle and Ron Windmiller as Barnaby Tucker added to the cast as employees of Horace Vandergelder.

Backstage situations doubled excitement when doors got stuck and walls moved mysteriously during performances. Comical "ad-libs" by actors also brought laughter from the audiences.

Dancers took part under the direction of Mrs. Marion Hoyda. Much time and effort was spent practicing and making perfect.

By May 8 unfinished things were ready and actors, actresses and dancers took their places on stage, ready to perform. Suddenly, as the lights dimmed a hush fell over the audience. The curtains rose, the orchestra played and "Dolly" came alive!

DOLLY LEVY—COUNSELOR AT LAW. Up to her old tricks, Dolly convinces Horace that a wife is what he needs.

THREE CHEERS FOR FEMININITY! Yonkers townmen wholeheartedly agree that it "Takes A Woman" for that special touch.







ALL DOLLED UP! Ms. Sharon Sheline proves to alumni Carol Moore and Danny Legler teachers as well as students enjoy prom festivities.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE. With 1974's Queen and King in mind, Michele Gauthier takes a ballot and casts her vote.





CLOSE TO YOU! Dreamy eyed Denise Mitseff thinks ahead about the After Prom Festivities with Dave Kurz.



FOLLOW THE LEADER. Alumni Kathy Vacendak and Mike Mutka lead the rest of the gang, as they bounce along doing the bunny hop.



ALL RIGHT! Jordan Vukas and Shelly Sikich begin their reign over 1974's Stairway to Heaven as last year's royalty, John Hanrahan and Lou Ann Rudy, smile their approval.

SLEEPY AND SUNBURNT



ALL SMILES. The 1974 prom court. Bottom row: Karen Moore, Jeanine Gauthier, Jordon Vukas (King), Shelly Sikich (Queen), Susie Justak. Top row: Jeff Miller, Larry Topor, Bucky McAvoy, Tom Jones. Not pictured are Chuck Blink, Kim Blanton, Sandi Paredes.

What's one of the biggest nights of the year? Prom, of course! Stars and a wishing-well decorated the lobby area. A flowered-covered bridge was the walkway over a glistening creek.

Many couples waited in the lengthy line for pictures. Others danced to the music of the Bob Wilson Band or snacked on cookies and punch served by freshman girls.

The court was introduced and Ed Tylenda sang the theme song, "Stairway to Heaven." The crowd applauded with approval as Jordan Vukus and Michele Sikich were crowned king and queen to reign over the festivities.

After-Prom began with a steak dinner at 1 a.m. in the House of Lynwood. Fresh Air provided the fast dance music until 5 a.m. when the couples left to catch a few hours sleep.

Smiles and fallen curls were seen on Sunday morning. An unusually cold day prevented many couples from going to the beach. Some went to the zoo, others to Turkey Run.

Monday morning came much too soon. Sleepy eyes and sunburned faces showed who had enjoyed the weekend activities.

DONE AT LAST! Despite mass confusion, sweltering heat, and buzzing mosquitoes, valedictorian Denise Krivich and her classmates see their senior yeer come to an end.



SHORT BUT SWEET! Co-Salutatorian Marilee Smith conveys her thoughts of what her friends have meant to her throughout her high school years.



IT'S ONLY A BEGINNING! Co-Salutatorian Richard Stevens expresses his feelings to the crowd in the gym.



DECISIONS! For senior Michael Schaefer, there is no waiting. Graduation is over and work is just beginning.





CRUTCHES AND SMILES. Not even a dislocated hip hampers Linda Duley on the walk towards her diploma. Dave Dobrinich also looks forward to the long-awaited moment.



LOST IN THOUGHT. Four years already gone? Successful wrestling meets and exciting football games are a part of Tom Herr's high school memories.

ON TO BIGGER THINGS



"What seems like an end was only a beginning" was the motto of the '74 graduates. On a hot Tuesday evening, June 4, the class assembled to receive their diplomas. Parents, teachers, and friends waited impatiently for his or her graduate to receive his diploma.

The senior class president, Rick A. Kwolek, introduced the valedictorian, Denise Krivach, and the salutatorians, Marilee Smith and Rick Stephens. Friends, school and the future were topics used in their speeches.

520 seniors anxiously counted every minute until they'd have their diplomas. Many thought of their pride in accomplishing their goal in high school. Others were remembering happy times at football games or speech meets. Some thought only of their future—whether it was marriage, a job, or college and more education.

A TIME FOR GOODBYES. Suspending in time what may be their last conversation together, Jean Devine and Joe Kundrat wish each other a fond farewell.



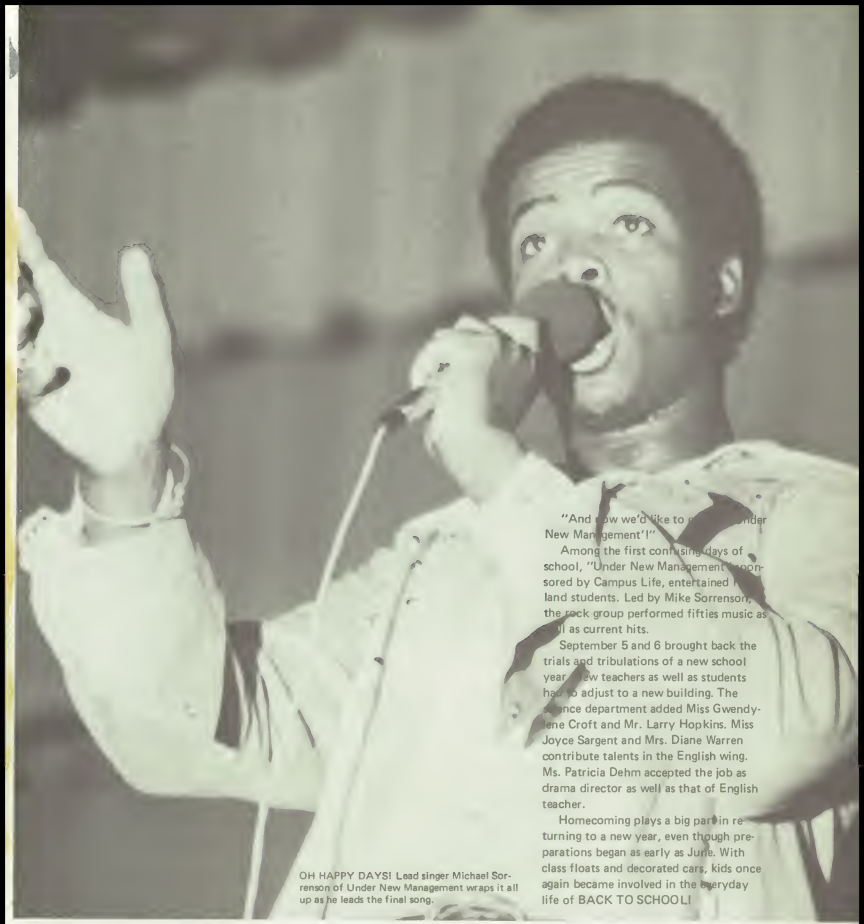






BOOGIE DOWN! School pressures are completely forgotten as students "let down their hair" at the Under New Management convocation.

SAY CHEESE! Taking student I.D.s is one of many things done at the start of the year. Here, Mike Cooper poses for a serious shot.



OH HAPPY DAYS! Lead singer Michael Sorrenson of Under New Management wraps it all up as he leads the final song.

"And now we'd like to [illegible] Under New Management'!"

Among the first confusing days of school, "Under New Management," sponsored by Campus Life, entertained Haviland students. Led by Mike Sorrenson, the rock group performed fifties music as well as current hits.

September 5 and 6 brought back the trials and tribulations of a new school year. New teachers as well as students had to adjust to a new building. The science department added Miss Gwendy-lane Croft and Mr. Larry Hopkins. Miss Joyce Sargent and Mrs. Diane Warren contribute talents in the English wing. Ms. Patricia Dehm accepted the job as drama director as well as that of English teacher.

Homecoming plays a big part in returning to a new year, even though preparations began as early as June. With class floats and decorated cars, kids once again became involved in the everyday life of BACK TO SCHOOL!

OFF TO A SWINGIN' START



THE WINNERS! Newly crowned royalty, Kim Blanton and Dan Mroczkowski begin their reign over Homecoming festivities.

STUDENTS ELECT KIM, DAN



HOMECOMING COURT: Wendy Aumiller, Joe Menzyk, Susie Justak, Tom Jones, Beth Moffett, Larry Topor.



TIRED? Cindy Rodeghier, a member of FHA, comforts her little brother after he watched the Homecoming Parade. Cindy, who walked in it, is a little tired, too.

"Who won, who won?" There was a general undercurrent of questions like this being asked in the crowd. After the homecoming nominees walked across the football field at the pep rally, the king and queen were finally crowned. Dan Mroczkowski and Kim Blanton reigned over festivities including the pep rally, parade, game, alumni coffee hour and dance. An evening pep rally took the place of the usual bonfire, due to a new law banning all fires.

Other nominees for queen were Susie Justak, Karen Moore, Beth Moffett, Wendy Aumiller, and Sandi Parades. King nominees, all football players, included Mike Slasuraitis, Larry Topor, Greg Mucha, Tom Jones and Joe Menzyk.

Alumni were re-acquainted with their school and high school classmates at an alumni coffee hour held after the game. They missed a Trojan victory on the football field, but you might say they felt a victory of their own when they saw their old friends.



ROYALTY PLUS . . . Homecoming Court members include Karen Moore, Mike Slasuraitis, Kim Blanton, Dan Mroczkowski, Sandi Paredes and Trojan quarterback Greg Mucha.



GETTING READY. Mary Jo Sartini goes through her routine once more before lining up for the Homecoming Parade at the starting point, Highland's Homestead Plaza.



RIGHT THERE! In all the confusion of getting the parade ready, Mr. Kellam instructs Mary Mikula where to line up her class float.

READY TO GO! Anxious for the parade to start, Tami Haire takes her position next to her float as things start rolling along.



RIGHT PLACE—RIGHT TIME. Dependability and responsibility are key words in describing Rick Smith and Bob Flutka as they capture exciting times through pictures.

FLOATS, ROOSTERS, TEAM SHOW SPIRIT







HERE THEY COME! Michelle Engerski, Janet Moore, Gina Gamaleri and Beth Stark watch the nominees approach during the pep session Thursday night.



WE DID IT! Sophomore Jon Janott embraces Homecoming chairman Sandi Paredes as he accepts his class trophy for first place in the float competition.



Friday afternoon set homecoming activities off to a good start when students were gleefully dismissed from school at 1:00.

Including the clubs, class floats, homecoming court, marching band and LaFollette twirlers, the parade excitement grew.

Following the theme of "song titles," floats wore the names of many oldies-but-goodies and popular song titles.

After having been judged, the float winners were announced at half-time. The sophomore class float titled "Locomotion" gained first place in class competition, with the seniors' "Smoke on the Water" capturing second. Club winners were band and Health Careers Club.

Disappointment spoiled the homecoming game as the Merrillville Pirates defeated the Trojans, 20-0. With a case of fumbles, the Highland gridmen gave the Pirates a 19-0 lead. A good kick with 7:42 left led the foes to a 20-0 final score.

INJURED AGAIN. Bill Nichols accepts careful attention given to him by Coach Smith after reinjuring his knee. Bill was able to contribute his efforts in the Homecoming game, although he was previously injured.

"Hey, did you see Randy anywhere around here?"

"Sure, he's in the typing hall, as usual."

"Hey, are you goin' to JOHN'S after the game?"

"No, our group usually goes to MCDONALDS."

Hangouts . . . all throughout the year, students chose certain places to gather before, during, or after school. In the morning, large groups gathered on the foot-bridge, or on the trestle to discuss things before the school day began. Athletes congregated in the main hall, drama buffs in the auditorium, junior girls in the chemistry hall.

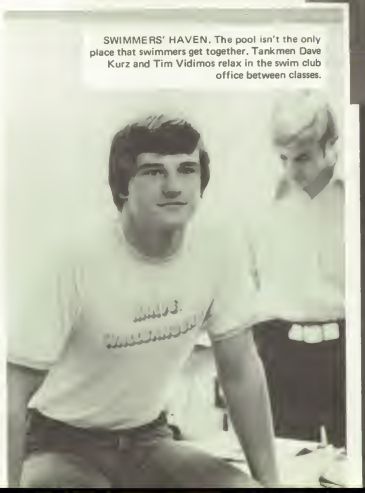
Of course, students all had their special grounds out of school also. MCDONALDS, BURGER KING, and BARTONS were popular places after games and school events. Play rehearsals were often followed by a trip to PIZZA HUT or MINER DUNN. And who could forget DAIRY QUEEN after a hard practice?

"Rinnnnggggg!" The morning bell has just rung, summoning students from their separate "halls and hangouts." Students reluctantly leave their places to face the long school day ahead.

CANDY KING. Standing guard over the candy machines? No! Mike Slasuraitis just takes time out to think.



SWIMMERS' HAVEN. The pool isn't the only place that swimmers get together. Tankmen Dave Kurz and Tim Vidimos relax in the swim club office between classes.





BLEACHER BOYS. Getting together during half time at a home game is one of the favorite pastimes of many Highland students, shown here at the Griffith game.



PLOTTING AGAIN. The happy, smiling faces of Debbie Schultz and Gayle Kornman are a familiar sight in the halls of Highland High (on Friday afternoon, of course!).





WAITING IT OUT. Tim Potts and his gang plan out their excuses while they nervously await their visit to see Mr. Sorrell, attendance officer.





SOLITUDE. A student takes time out to meditate on the past few school days in the new year and those yet to come.

TEST TIME. Charlie Pigozzi makes another use of the halls as he makes up a missed test.

TAKE A BREAK

Lunch proved to be a "break" from the routine of the school days. Students looked forward to this time to cure their hunger and to mingle with their friends. As prices of food went up, the lunch lines never went down.

Friends were convenient to have during lunch. Most students took advantage of this as "cuts" seemed to push the lunch line farther and farther back. As hunger struck, so did the rush to the cafeteria.

When people think of "after school," they usually think of going home and relaxing. But for others, their ideas are completely opposite of this.

For these involved people, almost every day is taken up. Activities such as GAA, sports, cheerleading, and band take up their time. Hours are spent each day by these people, either perfecting themselves or just being present that day for the pleasure of it.



NOT AGAIN. Chuck Danne, Michael Franchimont, and Robbie Haynes try to decide over the school's left overs. What a choice!



SCHOOL'S OUT. After a hard day's work in school, students head for their locker and their after school activities.



TOUGHDOWN. After all his hard practices and the few well played games, Larry Topor was out for the season because of a knee injury.

HOT DOG. Larry Woods builds up an appetite for his Armor hot dog and flying french fries, everybody's all time favorite hot lunch.



YOU DID IT. Rusty Cramer sets another record at his table for the fastest milk guzzler. Not too many students have time for this due to short lunch.

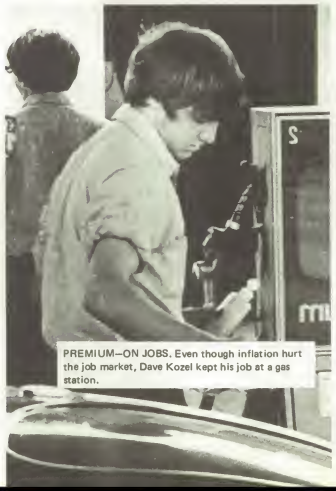




FAITH IN THE FUTURE. Filling out a job application or a college application can be hectic; ask Nancy Rivak.

INFLATION HURTS JOBS





PREMIUM—ON JOBS. Even though inflation hurt the job market, Dave Kozel kept his job at a gas station.



THINK TWICE. Spending money is almost as hard as making money. Kris Rogers thinks twice before a purchase.



MAN'S BEST FRIEND. Pumping gas with one hand and keeping Fido happy with the other is Ron Williams, as he keeps the customer satisfied!



'JUST' JEANS? Price tags soared this year, as Highland's students bought items locally to boost the economy. Christmas shopping hit students especially hard.



"You have a job?"

Some students find that trying to earn money in a public place is a good way to get started out on their own in the world. Others simply like to have the extra money around. Where would the Pharmacy be without young girls to wait on people at the counter? Or what would the grocery stores do without their carry-out boys?

While students work in the business world, the community does its part for the students. Junior Women's Club formed a group known as the Juniorettes for teenage girls interested in that type of activity, but who are too young for the main club. They planned various activities following in the footsteps of their founders, including a dance to raise money and publicity.

Kiwanis continued its reputation of the fine pancake breakfasts they serve this year. It also had a luncheon every Thursday at which students were guest speakers.

$MONEY, MONEY$. Michelle Michalek works part time at the Highland Pharmacy "Just for the love of money".

PROBLEMS AND OPINIONS...



THE SAME OLD THING. School is just one of the many pressures facing a teenager today. Homework, tests, extra-curricular activities—they all seem to add up. Art Booth takes a few minutes to look over his music before testing in choir.

Problems and opinions . . . It seems like nobody has found a way to escape that one little thing that we call a "problem." Parents are forever worrying about their kids, the bills, or unexpected accidents. Teachers are concerned about that certain student or class. Doctors can't get that patient out of their minds and college students fear they won't find a job.

High school students as well as these other people have their special kinds of problems. School pressures, after-graduation decisions, being accepted by the crowd—these problems are a part of virtually every teen's life.

What is the number one problem of Highland High students today? According to Wendy Aumiller, the main problem is cliques. She feels that too often people are stereotyped. Dave Garner goes along with this idea stating, "everybody feels that they have to be like everyone else. They're afraid to be individuals."

Michelle Dijak and Paulette Kaptur agree that a major problem is disinterest in school.

Doesn't anybody care?— a common question among students.

"School is boring and monotonous," stated one student. "That's why people are so disinterested!"

Other opinions about problems ranged from "teachers hassling you" to the well-known problem of drugs. Most of the students felt that people took drugs because "they just couldn't take all the pressures—school, dating, parents, and just growing up!"

Have current problems, such as inflation, affected high school people? In most cases, the answer was a definite "yes." "The cost of jeans has really gone up," said Mary Klimesewski, "and I can only buy one record a month now."

"It's hurt my whole family because of the cost of gas," added Paulette Kaptur.

Unemployment has also hurt a few students. One boy feels that he can't buy a lot of the things he wants because he can only find crummy jobs. Students graduating at





the semester had a really tough time finding good jobs.

On the other hand, several kids felt that high schoolers shouldn't have to worry about unemployment. They felt that students should enjoy and take advantage of the high school years while they could. "You're in high school for fun," said Frank Zabarte. "I feel that a student should be active in extra-curricular activities. Having a job takes away from this."

Many people agreed with Frank and added that "with a job, you don't even have time to study, much less extra-curricular activities."

Of course, students have opinions about things other than problems. One of their favorite and most common things to talk about is music. Elton John got the most votes as being the best performer. His "unique" and "fresh, new style" scored highly with teens and teachers alike.

"Chicago" was named again and again as the best group. Students felt that their music was "moody" and the lyrics were "meaningful and original." Other groups mentioned were "Black Sabbath" ("I like their vibes"), "Stones" (They get better as time goes on), "Carpenters" (I love soft rock and easy listening), and even the "Platters" (I'm a nostalgia nut).

Around Highland, most students felt that movies, games, and parties were the main sources of entertainment.

"The Sting" was the most popular movie, with "The Longest Yard" and "Trial of Billy Jack" following close behind. Classics such as "Gone With the Wind" and "Romeo and Juliet" were also well attended by Highland guys and gals.

Problems and opinions . . . I guess that it's only through these little things called "problems" that we learn to grow and understand ourselves and the world around us. And I guess that it's only through things like "opinions" that we learn to express ourselves and communicate with others.

Problems and opinions . . .







WHAT PRESSURES? There are certain kinds of activities and events that just seem to melt all those pressures and problems away. Taking a try at announcing, John Simmons proves that Homecoming is one of these times.

RECYCLING THE WORLD

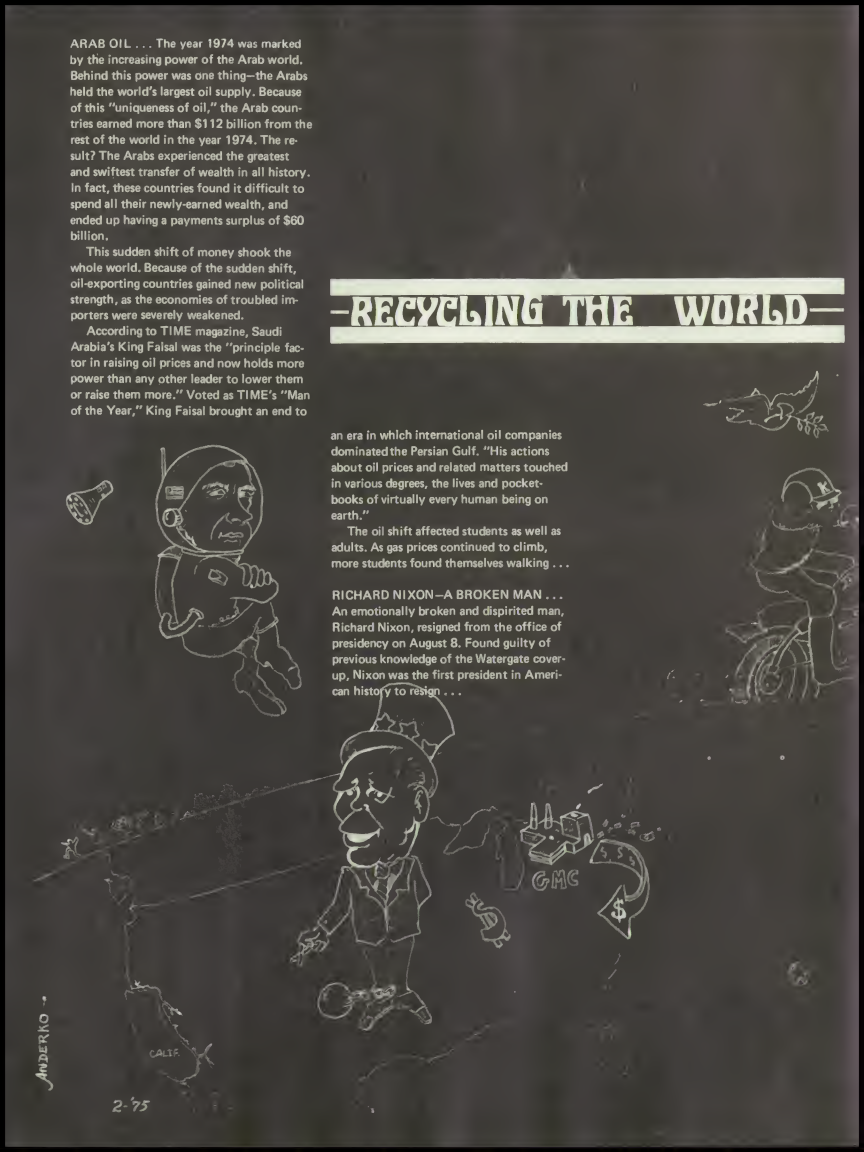
ARAB OIL . . . The year 1974 was marked by the increasing power of the Arab world. Behind this power was one thing—the Arabs held the world's largest oil supply. Because of this "uniqueness of oil," the Arab countries earned more than $112 billion from the rest of the world in the year 1974. The result? The Arabs experienced the greatest and swiftest transfer of wealth in all history. In fact, these countries found it difficult to spend all their newly-earned wealth, and ended up having a payments surplus of $60 billion.

This sudden shift of money shook the whole world. Because of the sudden shift, oil-exporting countries gained new political strength, as the economies of troubled importers were severely weakened.

According to TIME magazine, Saudi Arabia's King Faisal was the "principle factor in raising oil prices and now holds more power than any other leader to lower them or raise them more." Voted as TIME's "Man of the Year," King Faisal brought an end to an era in which international oil companies dominated the Persian Gulf. "His actions about oil prices and related matters touched in various degrees, the lives and pocketbooks of virtually every human being on earth."

The oil shift affected students as well as adults. As gas prices continued to climb, more students found themselves walking . . .

RICHARD NIXON—A BROKEN MAN . . . An emotionally broken and dispirited man, Richard Nixon, resigned from the office of presidency on August 8. Found guilty of previous knowledge of the Watergate coverup, Nixon was the first president in American history to resign . . .



GERALD FORD TAKES OVER . . . Vice president Gerald Ford, the first unelected president in our country, took the oath of office on August 12. Right away, President Ford called an all-out attack on "domestic enemy number one–inflation." Jawboning strategies, WIN policies, tax cuts, and balancing the budget were major weapons he set up to combat inflation. However, these programs were set aside until a future date in order to solve pressing economic problems.

At the start of his term, President Ford lost the support of many Americans by pardoning Nixon. As the months went on, the pardon was forgotten as citizens followed Ford's course of action in saving the economy . . .

WHO WILL BE VICE PRESIDENT??? For several weeks in September, people wondered who Ford would choose as his assistant. The probable candidate, Nelson Rockefeller, was under investigation for tax evasion. However, he was found innocent, and he became the Vice President . . .

PROBLEMS . . . Inflation hit its highest rate during the tail end of 1974 and start of 1975. The "domestic enemy number one" was running at 12 percent . . . A falling GNP proved that the United States was also in a state of recession . . . Unemployment was at a rate of 8 percent. Students found it extremely difficult to find jobs; even experienced workers were being layed off every day . . . The island of Cyprus was a constant source of battle in the Mediterranean . . . Under investigation was the CIA. The NEW YORK TIMES charged that it had been illegally spying on many American citizens for about 20 years . . . Once again it became legal to buy and keep gold in the United States. However, Americans were not as enthusiastic as dealers had hoped. Citizens felt that the metal was too risky an investment . . . The paper shortage and the sugar shortage took its toll in 1974. Newspapers were much scantier, and the price of sugar was up 400 percent . . .

SPORTS SHORTS . . . Hank Aaron was MVP on the sports scene as he batted his way to fame with his 715 homer. Gymnast Olga Corbutt and tennis star Chris Evertt also scored as female athletes of the year. In the boxing ring, Muhammed Ali made a comeback, punching his way to the very top . . .

ENTERTAINMENT . . . All throughout the country, people flooded the cinemas to see the top movie attraction of the year, "The Sting."

Fresh new performers hit the charts this year enchanting young and old alike. The most popular were Elton John and Olivia Newton John. "Chicago" kept up its reputation as the best group.

Jazz King, Duke Ellington met with death this year . . .

For television buffs, Valerie Harper's television wedding as "Rhoda" was a big season opener . . .











SPORTS - BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS
SECTIONALS - THE FINAL TEST

Silence prevailed in the packed gymnasium as a lone bugle played our National Anthem. With the sounding of the last note, the crowd broke out into screaming cheers of applause and excitement to start off the most spirited game of the year—the Highland versus Merriville Sectonal.

Donned in their white T-shirts and jeans, and led by senior Dan Drake, the "Trojan T's" set the pace through wild cheering and outspoken humor. Their spirit was contagious; soon the whole gym exerted a spirit of restless rivalry and unexpected school spirit. This one game brought not only an entire school together, but an entire community as well . . .

Sports . . .In some way or another, the world of sports touched the lives of virtually every student in the high school. To the young athlete, a sport was a special test of skill, his own way of getting involved, a means of working off pressures. A dedicated coach gained the satisfaction of watching young people grow and develop in both talent and attitudes. To the spectator, sport was merely a way of having fun, of letting off tensions, of getting together with friends.

One could say that this world of sports had a certain magic that brought all kinds of people together—coaches, team members, parents, and students.

So many emotions were felt in just one game. Tears of frustration were offset by gleaming smiles of victory. Cringes of pain and disappointment contrasted with feelings of exhileration following a hard fought battle. One player's embarrassing mistakes were overlooked by another's successes. Every practice, every disappointment, every set back seemed worthwhile as trophies and medals were taken home in the future.

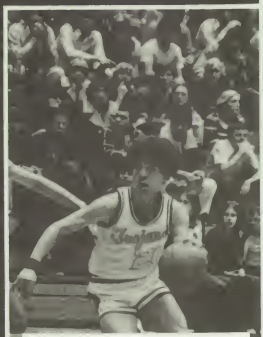
For most athletes, especially the seniors, Sectional Competition was the final test of skill. On February 8, the Trojan wrestlers took to their mats in the Highland Sectionals. Placing fourth, Highland gave up its first Sectional crown in four years. However, two team members, junior Randy Lepucki, and senior Dave Payo advanced to Regional Competition.

Under the direction of coach Bob Croll, the swimmers took second in their Sectional. Held in Valporaiso on February 18, the Trojan Tankmen were proud to send five qualifiers to the State Competition. Winners included seniors Bob Conces, Tim Murphy, Mark Mattison, and John Loker, and junior Tim Vidimos.

Most students agreed that the basketball Sectional against Merriville was the most spirited game of the year. Unfortunately, it was also the most heartbreaking one. Although the Pirates were highly favored, the Trojans stayed with them the entire game, losing by a mere three points, 78-75. Valuable players included Brian Paluga and Rick Domesic.

"Practice and more practice" seemed to be a motto for every team. Perspiring basketball players, sore gymnastics, and peppy cheerleaders created a maze of activity in the gym every day after school. The cafeteria held tumbling wrestlers, the pool, tired swimmers.

Each team strived for victory, each team toiled, sweated, worked out for that one moment thay would prove themselves. For some it was a game, for others, an individual event, for all, a challenge . . .



DETERMINED DRIBBLER. It takes lots of time and effort for the athlete who is determined to succeed. Here Scott Phillips handles the ball almost effortlessly as he races downcourt during basketball sectionals.



A LOST CAUSE. Unfortunately one can not win all the time, for losing is also part of the game. After a heart-breaking loss to Merrillville in the first game of basketball sectionals, Lettergirl Nikki Bokich displayed the emotions of many Trojan fans.



THE HOME STRETCH. Center Jim Rentchler hauls in a rebound against Merrillville in Highland's only sectional game, played in the Calumet fieldhouse.



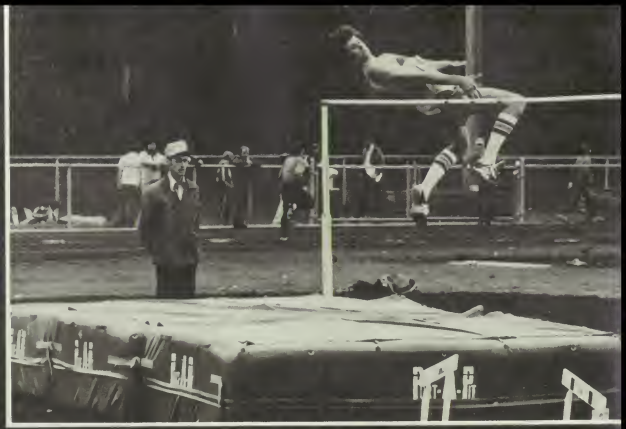
ALMOST THERE. Randy Lepucki strains in the 145 lb. class to overcome an early opponent in the sectional. He went on to win his weight class.



FEEL IT. Getting into the real feeling of Spirit Week, Diane Gregory helps decorate the Junior Hall, dressed in the appropriate costume of the day.



TAKE A BREAK. Backstroke champ Mark Mattison relaxes with other swimmers in the swimming office. Mark suffered food poisoning at a meet down state.



UP AND OVER. As a large crowd witnesses it, Noel Ruebel arches his back over the bar, clearing another fantastic height.

IT'S A LONG HARD ROAD. Grimacing as he comes around the curve, Joe Menzyk catches up to his opponent.





JUMPING TO THE SKY! Launching off from the runway, Brian Sapp begins the long climb up to the record-setting height of the bar.

RUN 'EM DOWN



CAUGHT IN MID AIR. Long jumper Dave Smith wings his way over the pit for extra inches.



To nobody's surprise, the Highland track team won their fourth straight conference victory with ease. But disaster struck when they entered sectionals. After winning five straight sectional titles, skills somehow ran too low and the squad was forced to settle for a second place, closely behind the Hammond High Wildcats.

Led by team captains Noel Ruebel, Gary Washington, and Dave Smith, the Trojans proved they're one of the best in the region. Each individual member made a big contribution to the team's efforts. They seemed to take it upon themselves to be sure they each did a good job, and were proud of what they did. Noel Ruebel could be considered one of the most valuable players, as his constant first places in the high jump always helped the score. His own record was a 7' jump. John Valiska certainly had nothing to be ashamed of, since he followed right behind Ruebel, often winning second place. Long-distance runners Gary Washington, Lou and Steve Serna, and Carl Zakulak added many points. Scott Sieb, Joe Menzyk, Dave Teague and Jeff Courtwright ran the 440 and 880. Sprinters Tim Vassar, Dave Galloway and Dave Gereau made good times. Brian Sapp and Jim Middleton climbed to the sky in the pole vaulting competition. Mark Pataky and Rick Smith did their part in the discus event, with Pataky breaking records.

"TOGETHER WE'LL GET 'EM." Staying out in front, Gary Washington and Steve Serna compete for first and second place in another track meet.

JOB WELL DONE. Gina Gamaleri gives a bubbling smile as she proudly accepts a medal. As a sophomore, Gina travelled to Regionals.

GRIN AND BEAR IT! Laura Milligan strides with full-force for another first place finish. Laura was the only team member to compete at State.



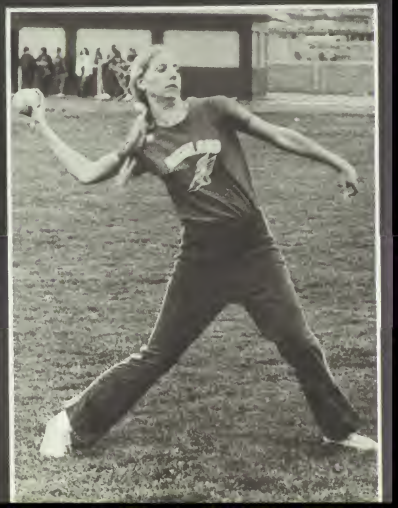


"Keep on running!" Coached by Miss Ruth Brozek, the girls' track team finished its regular season action with a 5-0 mark. Ten returning runners helped to aid this cause.

Injuries plagued the team at the beginning of the season, but the determination of the girls always seemed to pull through. Each victory seemed to push the girls to strive for another.

Victory after victory was plain to see as the "Milligan Sisters Three" pulled through at every meet. The girls' abilities, Laura (220 yard dash), Linda (high jump), and Lottie (hurdles), were unbelievable sights to see. The enthusiastic team practiced hard. As a result of this, they defeated the area teams to capture the sectional title at Gavit High School. Out of the 11 girls that qualified for Sectionals, 8 qualified for Regionals. They were Laura, Linda, and Lottie Milligan, Joyce Barnes, Dana Elish, Gina Gamaleri, Carrie Karl, and LuAnn Waldrop. Laura Milligan went to state and competed.

WINDING UP! Pushing for a powerful throw, Linda Milligan shows her determination.



KEEP ON RUNNING





THAT HAPPY MOMENT. Mrs Ruth Brozek shares with Joyce Barnes the special moment of receiving her plaque at the all-sports banquet.

GIRLS TRACK. Bottom row: L. Milligan, L. Milligan, L. Waldrop, R. Brozek, coach, G. Garnalen, L. Milligan, L. Brysz. 2nd row: D. Alexander, K. Beison, J. Abatie, C. Karl, J. Porta, K. Ross, D. Garner. Top row: D. Elish, C. Planert, J. Barnes, T. Stockham, B. Nugent, M. Engerski, M. Mattison, C. Cummings, M. Bastin.

SOCK IT TO 'EM

Rainy, bad weather stunted the first year girls' tennis team practices, beginning in March. 33 players composed the varsity and JV teams, playing each of their opponents twice. Among the best were Connie Swanson, Pam Wilson, Ann Fitzpatick, and Patty Whiston.

Waking up at 6:00 a.m., the sleepy-eyed Trojan netgirls practiced on Saturdays at Mansard Raquet Club's indoor courts. On the courts after school, Coach Hope often yelled, "Slide, slide, and I want to see some good volleys!"

Conference champs? Right, for the third time. Having the largest baseball team and conference batting average, Dan Legler led the team as an all-conference player. Third baseman, Mike Mutka and catcher, John Hanrahan added to the best of the team. Legler's .489 conference batting average and Hanrahan's five home runs both set school records.

Brian Paluga and Rick Domsic proved very successful pitchers. Domsic had six wins and Paluga set a school record of .331 ERA's.



KEEP THAT MAN ON. Guarding the base, Highland's Jim Norris readies himself for the pitch.

DOWN, DOWN . . . ! Stretching for the low throw, Dan Legler catches the ball in time for the out.





ON HIS WAY. Starting off toward first base, Dan Legler keeps one eye on other action on the field.



SWINGING AWAY. Following through after hitting the ball, Ann Fitzpatrick yells in astonishment as she makes what she thought an impossible point.



HERE COMES THE BALL. Connie Swanson prepares herself to return the ball to her Munster opponent.

GIRLS TENNIS. Bottom row: C. Swanson, L. Combs, D. Kimberling, T. Dumanian, T. Lauer, D. Reed, K. Marinconz. 2nd row: P. Cadman, N. Dobrinich, D. Mahh, A. Fitzpatrick, T. Cheney, R. Lessard, S. Williams, L. Plachner. Top row: A. Bolen, P. Wilson, P. Staroscsak, K. Phillips, P. Whiston, M. Timko. D. Bolen.



BOYS' TENNIS. Bottom row: S. Magiera, B. Levine, B. Seketa, B. Rak. Top row: G. Cox, T. Grabara, B. Carson, M. Seasock, J. Janot, K. Klawitter, Coach L. Hopkins.

TROJANS SLIME 4 CARSON GLOWS



GET READY, HERE IT COMES! Bill Carson, who defeated Munster's Rothstein, positions himself very carefully for the best return of the ball.

"I was happy with the outcome of the season," commented Mr. Larry Hopkins at the close of his first year as Highland's tennis coach.

The Trojan season was fairly successful as three out of five conference meets were taken. Munster and Griffith were the toughest teams to lose to, but a third place in conference was captured in spite of it. Bill Carson won nine of his 11 matches, including a 6-4, 6-2 win over Steve Rothstein of Munster. Jon Janott and Garry Cox were also very competitive netmen.

IHSAA sectionals were a difficult thing and disappointing to the team, as Jon Janott was the only player undefeated.



PRACTICING HARD! Mike Seasock works extra hard at practice, with thoughts of the tough match ahead.

GOT TO REACH HIGHER! Jon Janott stretches to the highest point he can to power the ball over the net.

UP, UP, AND AWAY! Ken Klawitter closely observes the ball as he serves it to his opponent.









READY-TO-CUT GRASS. Deciding just how to hit the ball, Greg O'Connor grips the club tightly.



GOLFERS GLOW



VARSITY GOLF. Coach Evans, Greg O'Connor, Joe Lebryk, Don Moffett, Tom LaMantia, Jim Bogusz.



WHAT A SWINGER! Coming through with a powerful swing, Dave Vlasic really clobbers the ball.



FORE!! Watching the ball approach the green, Greg Thill screams out a warning to another golfer.

Highland's linkmen chalked up another successful season on the golf course, adding to the glory of many victorious spring sports. The varsity golf team finished with an overall record of 21-7, tying for 3rd in the conference race. Pride grew when the squad won 1st in sectionals.

Don Moffett, Tom Lamantia, Greg O'Connor, Jim Bogusz and Joe Lebryk composed the varsity team, sharing the happiness of a good season.

Coach Porter Evans reflects that, "First goals and priorities of the season were to win the conference." Being the type who looks ahead and thinks a lot about the future, Evans continued, "Two regulars will be back with us next year. O'Connor and Lamantia were both team leaders, and will probably do the same thing again. Hopefully, we can even win the state finals!"

They may not have succeeded in their first goal of winning the conference title, but somehow they managed to sweep the other teams away in sectional competition!



CONGRATULATIONS. Accepting an award for an outstanding achievement, Don Moffett thanks Mr. Evans at the annual All-Sports banquet.

RUNNING WILD



PUSHING ON. Out-running his Lowell opponent, Dave Teague pushes himself even faster and harder.

THE PRESSURE'S ON. Steve Guerrero stretches every foot into a yard as he runs in the Highland Invitational.





AROUND THE BEND. Striving to beat his Emerson opponent, Brian Sapp enters the final stretch.



GLORIOUS FINISH! Still running hard, Louie Serna finds it difficult to grin with pride, but he manages to raise his arms in a sign of victory.

"They came on strong late in the season, but we started practice too late to be as good as we'd like to have been," reflected Coach Collet as he thought about the '74 cross country season. Collet feels that his first year at Highland was a productive one.

With four returning lettermen, Don Guerreo, Brian Sapp, Dave Teague and Steve Guerrero, the team was fortunate to have a good deal of experience, Steve Guerrero was the only member who sustained an injury, and was out for four meets.

Everyday practices, including Saturdays, consisted of running four to six miles on their own before school, as well as seven to ten miles after school.

These hard work-outs helped the team win many things, including the defeat of Griffith in eight of the nine times they faced each other. But when up against Munster, things didn't go as well. The Mustangs beat them, while Crown Point and Calumet joined the action against the Trojans. As they say, "You can't win them all!"

During the September-October season, the running team compiled a 6-4 record in quadrangular, triangular and dual meets. They ended up fourth in their own invitational, out of 13 teams. Sectionals brought a fifth place standing for the team with Lou Serna finishing 21st. Bob Sharp followed closely with 22nd place. Serna was also seventh best in the conference.



UP IN FRONT. Don Guerrero pulls out in front of the pack in an important conference meet at Lake Hills.



OUT OF MY WAY! Running back a punt during the first quarter of the Lowell game, Dave Galloway charges up the middle against the Red Devil defense.

FOOTBALL. Top Row— Row 1—J. Kotlowski, R. Forsythe, D. Drake, R. Lepucki, D. Psyo, A. Pasquinelli, D. Mroczkowski, S. Sieb, J. Norris, T. Vasser. Row 2—J. Simmons, M. Sisserakis, D. Clark, G. Johnson, G. Mucha, D. Galloway, L. Smith, D. Windmiller, S. Peterson, B. Fluhke, Coach—P. Evans. Row 3—J. Simmons, E. Lucas, B. Nichols, J. Menzyk, D. Nations, B. Rhoades, J. Wortman, P. Kokinda, D. Gerasu, M. Woodke, Coach—R. Dilling. Row 4—F. King, C. Browning, J. Remschler, G. Kendra, M. Potsky, R. Jones, J. Peters, R. Cox, B. Gnerlich, B. Paluga, Coach—K. Sypult. Row 5—T. Jones, C. Woodke, John White, B. Lewandusk, J. Fogerty, M. Pere, T. Highsmith, B. Funston, D. Smith, D. Dembowski, Coach Smith, M. Wortman, D. Carroll, C. Ford, M. Schaller. Row 6—T. Vanzo, K. Grady, F. King, D. Ziller, D. Lewis, B. Murphy, J. Turpin, M. Bulicki, Coach Miller.





GOTCHA! John Simmons, backed up by his brother Joe and Scott Sieb, stops the Chesterton halfback during third quarter action in the season's first game.



NOW LISTEN . . . Defensive Coach Evans gives advice to Randy Lepucki and Joe Simmons during the Lake Central game, which the Trojans captured 6-0.



"UNITED WE STAND." Clasped hands signify the togetherness of the defensive huddle as Art Pasquinelli calls the next play, shown here at a practice.



TROJANS SUFFER

"Man, what a season!" This was only one of many comments heard at the last football game in 1974. With 17 senior lettermen on the team, Highland's football squad boasted a lot of size and speed. The "men of Troy" finished with a record of 4-6. Holding third place in the Lake Suburban conference, the Trojans won decisive victories over Griffith, Lake Central and Calumet.

Tragic losses to the Merrillville Pirates and Crown Point Bulldogs helped to lower the status of the gridmen. Highland failed to win the "Bridge Trophy" from the Munster Mustangs, even with a very hard fought battle and close score, 14-12.

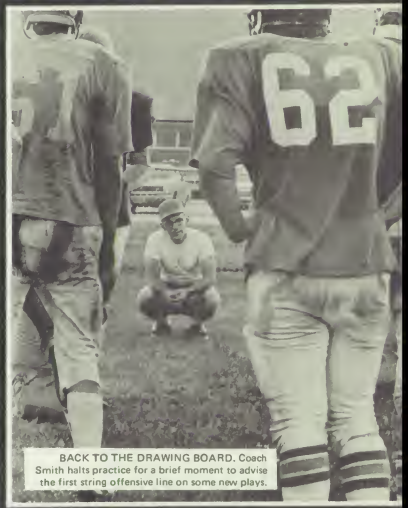
Tim Vassar picked up duties as a chief rusher after Larry Toper was injured and unable to play for the season. Dan Mroczkowski was also sidelined for a short time with an injury.

Art Pasquinelli led the defense with 156 tackles. Joe Menzyk, Randy Lepucki and quarterback Greg Mucha also proved valuable players.

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT. Suffering off the field as well as on the field, Trojan Dan Drake watches his team fight a losing battle. The Trojans fell to Merrivile, 16-14, in the Homecoming game.



COMING THROUGH. Mark Potacky blocks for teammate Larry Toper in the season opener against Chesterton. Toper went on to score the only Trojan touchdown in the game.



BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD. Coach Smith halts practice for a brief moment to advise the first string offensive line on some new plays.

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing!" This seemed to be the theme of the Highland JV football squad during the '74 season. Finishing with a 5-3 record, the Trojans lost only to Valparaiso, Merrillville, and Griffith. A decisive victory over Munster was a first for the squad in many years.

Offensively, the team was led by quarterback Bob Murphy. Keith Grady was the second string fill-in for Murphy, following closely behind the starter in passing. Jim Turpin was the best rusher for the "Men of Troy", racking up a total of 1006 yards in JV games. He and several teammates joined the varsity squad for their last game. Linebackers Dick Carroll and Curt Ford, along with tackle Mark Schaller, were among the leaders in tackles and assists.

Only a few minor injuries marred the JV's successful season. We can always look back and guess what might have been done better, but we can't change a thing. Even with those guessing games, the team was backed up by both fans and parents.



HITCHIN' A RIDE? No, that's only Jim Turpin showing his teammates that he thinks they've got another one. Turpin turned varsity his last game.



JV FOOTBALL. Bottom row; J. Turpin. B. Murphy, T. Potts, J. Gatlin, E. Herr, T. Vanzo, K. Grady, A. Foresman, R. Lenzo, B. Funston, K. Schmiedel, D. Dembowski. 2nd row: E. Dulla, S. Gaskey, D. Pnakovich, J. Kissy, J. Simkus, T. Bolicky, S. Wilson, B. Kuntz, M. Kepchar, B. Sleeman. 3rd row: J. Dust, K. Moody, M. Wolak, T. Zolokus, M. Schaller, J. Trelo, D. Kingston, C. Ford, C. Gross, M. Wortman. 4th row: B. Thompson, R. Holtz, C. Woodke, D. Ziller, S. Zisoff, K. Arnold. Top row: J. White, J. Peters, D. Morgan.

GO GET 'EM



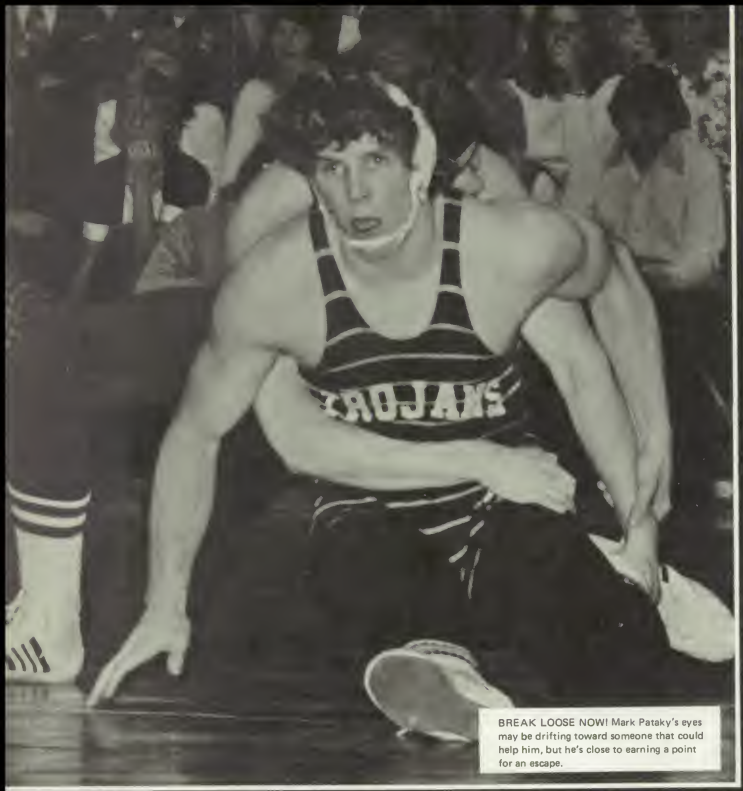
READY FOR ACTION! Highland's front line prepares for the oncoming rush of Lake Central during a JV game.



THE GETAWAY . . . A Lake Central Indian just couldn't grasp this Trojan powerhouse. In fact the whole Indian tribe couldn't overcome the Trojan machine; they fought a losing battle.



"FIRE UP!" JV's coach, Mr. Dan Miller, yells some encouragement to his players at a crucial moment.

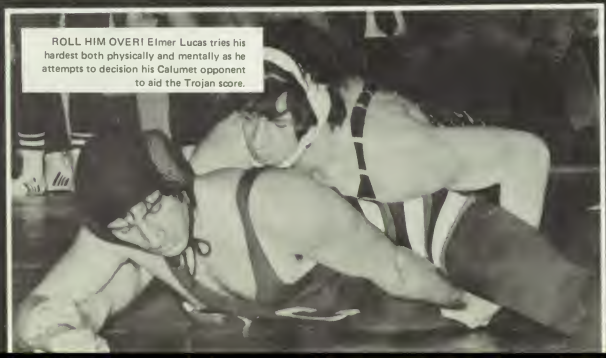


BREAK LOOSE NOW! Mark Pataky's eyes may be drifting toward someone that could help him, but he's close to earning a point for an escape.

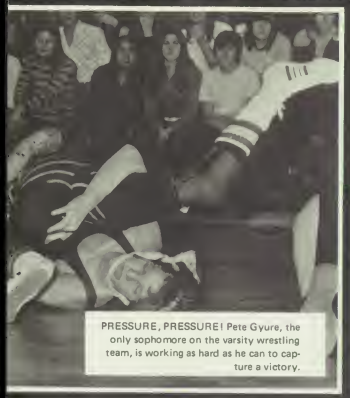




ROLL HIM OVER! Elmer Lucas tries his hardest both physically and mentally as he attempts to decision his Calumet opponent to aid the Trojan score.



MATMEN MUSCLE



PRESSURE, PRESSURE! Pete Gyure, the only sophomore on the varsity wrestling team, is working as hard as he can to capture a victory.

"We had an above average dual meet season, but we did not reach my expectations in the tournament season," Coach Larry Johnson said in summing up the varsity wrestling season.

Practices two hours a day, six days a week produced a 10-1-1 record for the grapplers.

Randy Lepucki and Dave Payo were champs of their weight classes in sectionals, while Dan Luce and Mark Pataky joined them for regional competition. Dave Payo went into final rounds there, but lost to Mike Daugherty of Gary Andrean. This was the first time in eight years that nobody was able to go to state finals.

Coach Johnson felt that Calumet, Crown Point and Lowell were the toughest opponents. Though Calumet sent no one downstate, they had a better balanced team and thus broke our Trojan's four year monopoly at sectionals.

Johnson said the lineup was pretty well established, but he did test JV wrestlers Mark Wozniewski, Brian Sleeman and Dan Gaskill once.

Dan Luce, Pete Gyure, Tim Messman, Paul Michalec, Dick Morgan, Jack Botilla, Dave Smith, Randy Lepucki, Mark Pataky, Elmer Lucas and Jack Fogarty all turned in good performances and look forward to a chance for improvement in the future. Phil Butler and Dave Payo both finished with something to be proud of.



GET OUT OF IT! Dan Luce, wrestling in the 98 pound weight class, struggles to get away from a tight spot that could put him in danger of losing his match.



ALMOST THERE! Randy Lepucki's opponent looks helpless and almost defeated. Randy won his weight division of sectionals for the second time.

SIZZLE

GIRLS SPIKERS

"Set, spike, score!"

This was the varsity team's motto during the '74 season, and they did their best to live up the words they chose.

With Ms. Sharon Sheline again serving as mentor for the squad, the team finished with 14 wins and only 4 losses.

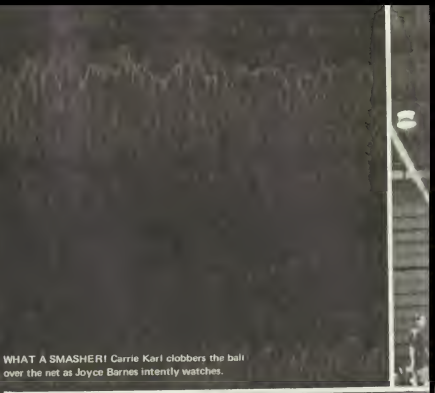
Returning for their third year were seniors Ann Fitzpatrick, Carrie Karl, Judy Muntean, Pam Wilson and Renee Van Gorp. Together they took the team to the most experienced season it has known.

Gavit and Lowell proved to be Highland's roughest opponents all year. According to Ms. Sheline, Highland lost to the second best team in the state, since after winning sectionals, the Gladiators lost to Muncie, the '74 Indiana champion. Ms. Sheline also said the match with Lowell would have been closer, had it not been for many bad calls.

Also posting a winning season, the J V volleyball squad represented Highland well. Led by spiker Barb Lubarski, the team lost to Gavit and Morton, but beat Lowell in a hard-fought match. A loss to Munster was eased when the girls beat Griffith in a match which saw the varsity squad lose. Sectionals? Wait 'til next year, say the girls.



Front Row: Carrie Karl, Ann Fitzpatrick, Judy Muntean, Pam Wilson, Renee Van Gorp, Barb Wolek. Back row: Kathy Klawitter, Karen Phillips, Carol Robinson, Joyce Barnes, Julie Abatie, Coach Sheline.



WHAT A SMASHER! Carrie Karl clobbers the ball over the net as Joyce Barnes intently watches.





UP AND OVER. Renee Van Gorp strains to position the ball in a good spot on the opposite court.





SETTING IT UP! Giving the ball a big boost, Carrie Karl sets it up to her teammates.

WHOPPIN' THE BALL. Julie Abatie gives the ball a powerful return to her Griffith opponents.



NO, NO! DON'T LOSE IT NOW! The girls basketball team members learn the best way to handle the ball during one of their games.



DRIBBLE AWAY! Carrie Karl dribbles the ball downcourt, bandaged knee and all, doing all she can to help the team win another one.

OH, REALLY? Coach Mary Schwegamn talks to one of her players, while the other team members consider what is ahead of them in the game.



JUMP HIGH JUMP LOW! Trojan girl cagers can jump really high when they put their mind to it, and that's all part of what it takes to win.



GRINDING GALS GALLOP



Experience racked up a lot of the girls basketball team's victories, as they shot into their second year of competition. Coached by Mrs. Mary Schwegman and her first year assistant, Miss Audrey Satterbloom, the team finished proudly with a second place in the conference and an 8-3 record.

High scorers for the varsity squad were Kathy Klawitter, whose highest number of points in a game was 19, Cheryl Antone, who tossed in 16, and Carrie Karl, who followed with a high of 14. The rest of the team backed them up, adding their points and rebounds.

"All victories were confident," remarked Coach Schwegman, "and our only bad loss was to Munster." Gavit was a tough one, too.

The JV team did well in their second season, closing with a 10-1 record. Power shooters for them were Karen Phillips, Trish Bolsega and Sharon Foust.

Both teams worked hard all season at long, tough practices five days a week, alternating their share of the gym time with the boys' team.

ONE SHOE ON AND ONE SHOE OFF! Cheryl Antone sits on the sidelines and does all in her power to aid the team in efforts to win.



GIRLS BASKETBALL. Bottom Row: B. Misicko. Row 2: S. Foust, J. Barnes, Lo. Milligan, T. Bolsega, Row 3: C. Robinson, K. Klawitter, R. VanGorp, C. Karl. Top row: C. Antone, Li. Milligan.



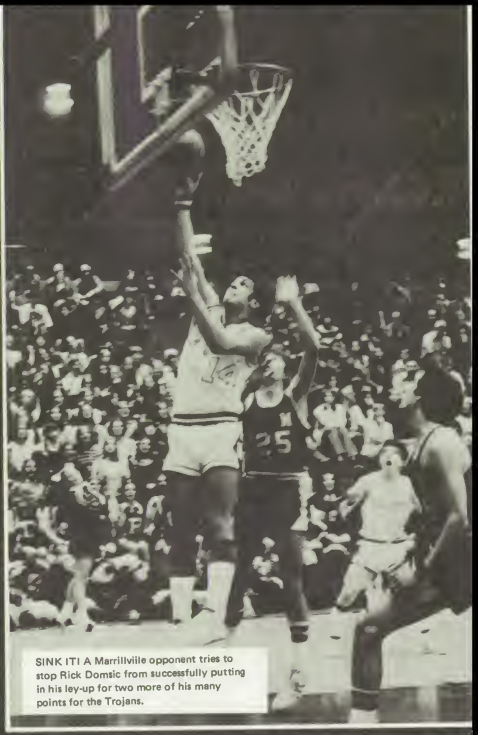
STEAL IT! Carol Robinson, a varsity player, guards her Whiting opponent and does her best to steal the ball for another Trojan effort.

THAT'S THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCES

"Good players, good coach, good spirit!" According to Coach Mike Sorrell, all these things make a great basketball team. The cagemen did a "respectable job," concluding the season with an over-all record of 7-13. Led by all juniors except three, the Trojans came from the bottom to the top by finishing second in conference play. Helping the cause was Jay Wortman, the only senior, who came to Highland this year from Ohio.

During the season, the cagemen went through tough times as two of the key players were injured.

Brian Paluga had a disappointing time as his ankle injury kept him out of play for five games at the beginning of the season. The New Castle contest was a jinx again, this time not only to the team's scoring, but to Marty Johnson as well, as he left the game with a broken foot. He resumed play with the team later in the season. Competition was tough, but the Trojans pulled through.



SINK IT! A Marrillville opponent tries to stop Rick Domsic from successfully putting in his ley-up for two more of his many points for the Trojans.

VARSITY BASKETBALL. Bottom row: Manager D. Moore, J. Zatkulak, D. Slifko, B. Paluga, T. Bodley, S. Phillips, F. Wanicki, B. Vanzo. Top row: Coach M. Sorrell, J. Wortman, G. Paliken, M. Johnson, J. Rentschler, J. Simmons, R. Domsic, R. White, Coach P. Schuyler.

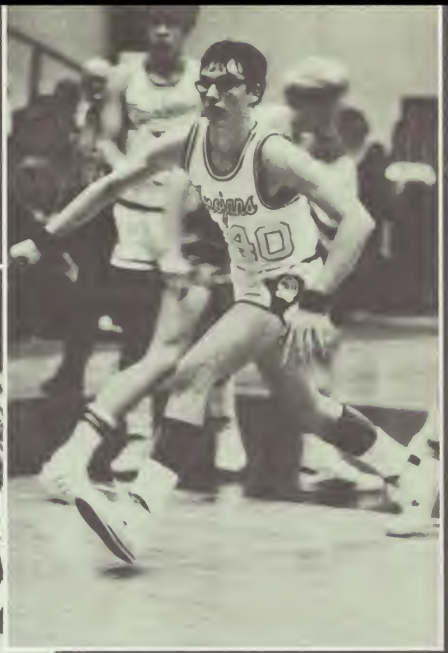




THINKING IT OVER. Fred Wanicki and Greg Paliken wonder what the game will hold as they patiently wait for their time to warm up before it all starts.

IT TAKES MUCH EFFORT. Jay Wortman, newcomer to Highland High, contributed his share, as shown in the Merrillville game. Jay was the only senior on the team.

CHARGING AHEAD. Through the pack of Morton Governors, Dwayne Slifko pushes ahead for two points, keeping his total in the region's top twenty.





LET'S GET FIRED UP! Members of the Trojan cagers do their best to once again get psyched up as always before and during every game.



WELL-DESERVED REST. After a strenuous race in the butterfly, John Loker has good reason to be tired.

ON TO VICTORY! Backstroking furiously, junior John Stevenson outclasses all competition.





PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Breathing deeply, senior Bob Conces perfects yet another stroke.





SWIMMERS... TAKE YOUR MARK



Splash! That's about how the 1974-75 swimming season ended. The season record was 10-5 with disappointing losses to Merrillville, Munster and Bishop Noll. Victories over Griffith, Chesterton, Hammond High and Lowell boosted team morale.

The Trojan tankmen placed third in conference and in the Lake Suburban-Duneland invitational. Tim Vidimos holds school records in the 50, 100, and 200 free style. Bob Conces holds the school record in the 100 yard breast stroke and is also a member of both relay teams. Mark Mattison claims the record in the 200 individual relay.

Mr. Bob Croll feels the team did great as a whole, adding that, "The team finished one of its best over-all records in its history." This year was the first time Highland finished in the top ten state rankings. Coach Croll also felt that the attendance at the meets was so much better that he thought it really gave the swimmers the incentive to improve.

The swimmers practiced hard ever since September, holding the proud ranking they have. They sent John Loker, Tim Vidimos, Bob Conces, Mark Mattison and diver Tim Murphy to the state meet.



FAULTLESS FORM. Arms outstretched and toes pointed, senior Tim Murphy shows his winning style.



SWIMMING. Bottom Row: M. Anderson, C. Crawford, D. Musgrave, D. Burgess, J. Stevenson, R. Tuck. Row 2: C. O. Glick, B. Gardner, M. Mattison, T. Vidimos, S. Williams, R. Achor, K. Troxel, S. Kartje. Top Row: J. Ziller, G. Hays, F. Grimer, B. Conces, J. Loker, D. Kurz, S. King, T. Robinson, T. Murphy, Coach Croll.



FROM ONE SENIOR TO ANOTHER! Swimming star Mark Mattison presents Susie Justak with her very own kickboard as a reward for her fine cheering.



SUCCESSFUL FINISH. After a great performance, Tami Valiska's teammates Beth Stark, Sharon Mravca, Judy Muntean and Betsy Orlich help her celebrate.



POISE AND FORM. Karan Engerski executes her routine on the beginning beam with perfect form, good enough for another first place ribbon.



RIBBONS AND SMILES. With smiles showing the pride of victory, the girls gymnastic team raises their ribbons with much joy and happiness.

A TOUCH OF CLASS



"Come on girls, get to work," from Mrs. Kathy Belli at girl's gymnastic practice produced many congratulations at the season's meets. The girls produced a 4-3 record.

The toughest competition for the girls came from Munster, Portage, and Merrillville. Practices for at least 2 hours a day, 5 or 6 days a week, beginning in November and ending in March produced many individual first places. Karen Engerksi had the most first place honors, while Mary Pollitz and Janet Moore followed behind her.

Karen Engerski, Betsy Orlich and Lee Barnes faced competition on the beginning level of beam, floor exercise, vault and bars. Mary Pollitz, Janet Moore, Sharon Mravca and the Vajda twins, Darcy and Denise, were on the intermediate level. Tami Valiska, Judy Muntean, Beth Stark, and Janet Wagner had to work as hard as possible to be competitive on the optional level.

As the season ended, it proved to be successful for all the girls who worked hard almost every day. The team showed that hard work and team effort go hand in hand with success.

CHALKING UP. Preparing for her intermediate routine on the bars, Janet Wagner not only asks for last minute advice, but does all in her power to be ready.

YOU'LL DO FINE. Getting some last minute pointers from Coach Kathy Belli, Tami Valiska concentrates on everything she has learned to help her win.





ONE, TWO, THREE. Keeping a careful count on her steps, Judy Muntean poses just a minute for the judges before making a turn and finishing her routine.

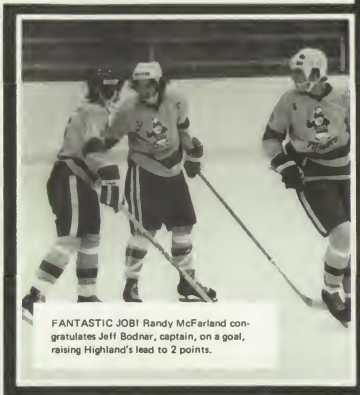




STAY AWAY! Smokin' and drivin' down the ice, Don Jefferies holds off an angry opponent. A senior, Don has been on the team for two years, and assisted with the coaching this year.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS. Bottom row: Bob Needles, Jack Fowler, Steve Hepburn. Row 2: Jeff Green, David Pnakovick, Mark Garreston, Mike Walker, Top row: Bill Rice, Wally Grzelk, Coach Jim Steed, Chris Miloshoff.





FANTASTIC JOB! Randy McFarland congratulates Jeff Bodnar, captain, on a goal, raising Highland's lead to 2 points.

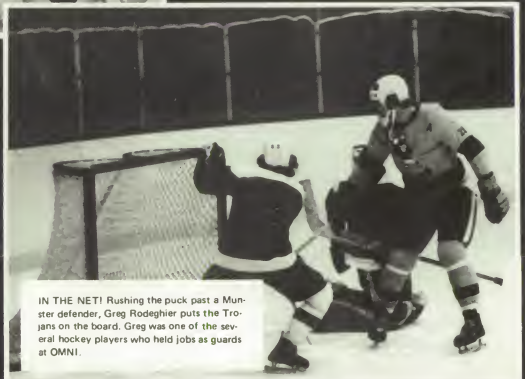
"Did you hear that the hockey team won their game last night?"

"No, what game? What hockey team?"

Yes, Highland High does have a hockey team and has for the past two years, under the coaching of Mr. Jim Bence and Jeff Bodnar. Jeff is also the team captain, with the assistance of Don Jefferies and Greg Rodeghier. The team consists of 13 players, including Jeff Bence, Tom Clemens, Dave Furman, Bob Germek and Bob Pino.

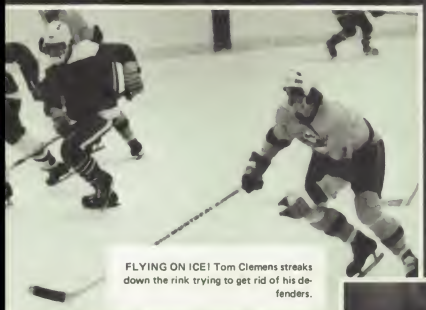
The team practices whenever they can rent the ice at OMNI 41. Their games are every Monday night during the winter.

Another "unknown" sport is boys gymnastics club, coached by Mr. James Steed. The boys are not on a competitive basis with other schools, but are concerned with improving themselves. They practice 1½ to 2 hours, 5 days a week. Steve Hepburn, Mark Garretson and Chris Miloshoff are the best performers in the highest skill level.

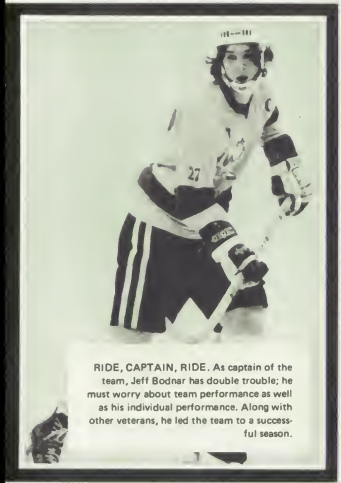


IN THE NET! Rushing the puck past a Munster defender, Greg Rodeghier puts the Trojans on the board. Greg was one of the several hockey players who held jobs as guards at OMNI.

ICEMEN COMETH



FLYING ON ICE! Tom Clemens streaks down the rink trying to get rid of his defenders.



RIDE, CAPTAIN, RIDE. As captain of the team, Jeff Bodnar has double trouble; he must worry about team performance as well as his individual performance. Along with other veterans, he led the team to a successful season.



READY FOR ACTION. Greg Roedghier listens to last minute directions from Coach Bence before entering the rink.

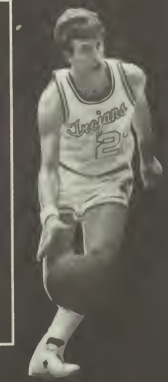


HOCKEY TEAM. Bottom row: Jeff Bence, Dave Furman, Randy McFarland, Tom Clemens, Bob Germek. Top row: Bob Pino, Don Jefferies, Dale Mosny, Greg Rodighier, Jeff Bodnar, Bob Nackman, Bill Weber, Coach Jim Bence.

IN CASE YOU DON'T KNOW THE SCORE...

BOYS' BASKETBALL

	Highland	Opponent
Morton	62	67
New Castle	63	68
Gavit	56	83
Portage	53	61
Lake Central	56	70
Merriville	63	61
M.C. Rogers	71	71
LaPorte	61	78
Griffith	59	60
Chesterton	71	80
Hammond Tech	70	71
Calumet	67	78
Crown Point	57	64
Clark	74	76
Griffith	58	59
M.C. Elston	58	82
Munster	55	64
Lowell	57	41
Hammond High	48	68
Bishop Noll	47	65
Merriville Sectional	75	78
IHSAA Sectional		
Gary West Side	6	0
E.C. Roosevelt	2	3



BASEBALL

	HIGHLAND	OPPONENT
Gary Lew Wallace	3	2
Whiting (2)	13	0
	8	5
*Crown Point	6	2
*Lake Central	12	5
Valparaiso	2	6
Chesterton	0	1
*Munster	10	0
*Calumet	10	0
*Griffith	1	6
Gavit	15	5
*Lowell	5	1
*Merrillville	5	6
*Crown Point	6	5
Chesterton (2)	0	1
	4	3
*Lake Central	4	1
*Calumet	5	4
*Munster	6	3
*Merrillville	3	10
East Gary	2	0
*Griffith	6	5
*Lowell	11	6
Hammond High (2)	3	2
	3	2





SWIMMING

TEAM	HIGHLAND	OPPONENT
Griffith	101	77
Hammond High	115	57
Merrillville	90	91
Bishop Noll	79	93
Portage	108	63
Munster Relays	5th place	
South Bend Adams	77	93
Duneland-Lake Suburban Invitational	3rd place	
Lowell	111	47
Lafayette Jeff	85	87
South Bend Clay	93½	78½
Valparaiso	115	58
Hammond Morton	98	75
Munster	62	110
Chesterton	118	56
Griffith	99	72

GYMNASTICS

		Highland	Crown Point
Crown Point			
	Beg	81,20	48,85
	Int	70,45	72,15
	Apt	50,55	49,90
	Total	202,20	170,90
			Valpo
Valpo			
	Beg.	75,95	70,8
	Int.	68,40	66,35
	Opt.	50,45	0
	Total	1,94,80	137,15

	Highland	Lowell-Griffith	
Lowell-Griffith			
Beg	85,55	70,85	54,80
Int.	67,25	58,95	39,30
Opt.	57,50	17,70	44,85
Total	210,30	147,50	138,95

HOCKEY

	OPPONENT	HIGHLAND
Hobart	4	7
Lew Wallace	2	5
Munster	7	4
Thornwood West	5	3
Lake Central	2	1
Thornridge	2	6
Griffith	2	8
Thornwood East	5	5
Bishop Noll	3	5
Andrean	3	5
Lake Central	0	4
Merrillville	5	3
Griffith	4	6
Munster	4	0
Thornridge		

FOOTBALL

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TEAM	HIGHLAND	OPPONENT
Chesterton	7	14
Hammond High	13	14
Griffith	14	7
Lake Central	7	0
Carmel	0	29
Lowell	12	7
Merrillville	0	20
Calumet	6	0
Crown Point	18	26
Munster	12	14

WRESTLING

TEAM	HIGHLAND	OPPONENT
Hammond Morton	24	24
Bishop Noll	34	19
Crown Point	29	28
Munster	40	12
Lowell	27	24
Calumet	23	29
Griffith	45	14
Chesterton	36	19
Merrillville	29	16
Lake Central	34	14



VOLLEYBALL

TEAM	FIRST GAME	SECOND GAME	THIRD GAME
	H O		
Gary Wirt	15-7	15-11	
Calumet	15-10	15-11	
Crown Point	15-7	16-10	
Andrean	15-11	15-4	
River Forest	15-9	15-5	
E.C. Washington	15-12	15-10	
E.C. Roosevelt	15-10	10-12	15-12
Munster	15-11	15-2	
Morton	11-15	12-15	
Andrean	15-4	15-6	
Lake Central	12-15	15-4	15-10
Griffith	9-11	15-1	8-11
E. Gary	15-3	15-5	
Valpo	15-5	10-8	
Lowell	6-15	14-16	
Merrillville	15-7	15-6	
Gavit	8-15	3-15	

In the hub-bub of varsity and JV sports, one class of athletes goes somewhat unnoticed.

The freshman sports, football, X-country, wrestling and basketball have turned out some fine athletes. Football coaches Robert Wakefield, Pete Hedges, Dave Sobolewski and Ernest Hurt had a rough season with tough competition in every game. With a record of 1-6, the frosh team defeated Lake Ridge. Some of the stronger players included Jack Bottila, Tony Giba and Kyle Ruebel. Coached by John Onoff, the X-Country team worked as a whole to achieve victories. Mike Stewart, Mike Gasvoda, Steve Hepburn and Bob Albright were outstanding as they competed in JV and varsity meets.

Frosh wrestling had a victorious season as they were totally undefeated. Tony Giba had 13 takedowns, with Bob Vacendak and John Reed having 11 reversals. Chuch Puntillo succeeded in 7 pins and Doug Mutka had 12 near falls."

John Onoff, frosh basketball coach, says his team did fairly well, defeating Morton and losing to Lake Central. Other competitive teams were Gavit, Bishop Noll and Griffith. Jim Hawley and Curt Keltner added to the team's success, as freshman Jeff Simmons played JV all season.

GIRLS' TENNIS

TEAM	HIGHLAND	OPPONENT
Munster	5	22
Valpo	4	24
Chesterton	29	4
Valpo	1	5
Portage	7	5
Chesterton	9	5
Munster	15	5
Morton		

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

TEAM	HIGHLAND	OPPONENT
Hammond Gavit	18	47
Calumet	29	20
Griffith	28	20
Hammond Clark	34	23
Crown Point	42	29
Lowell	45	58
Munster		
Merrillville	62	15
Lake Central		



INTENSE. Coach Larry Johnson and members of his team watch the furious action during the Wrestling sectional.

"READY, HIT IT"

"Our team is dynamite!" But so are the varsity and JV cheerleaders. Enthusiastically, the spirit boosters worked with determination to keep the spirit going. Hard practices never ceased which brought on a successful season for the girls.

Led by varsity captain, Susie Justak, the squad consists of Gina Gamaleri, Janet Moore, Beth Stark, and Malinda Yarnell. By attending the U.S.C.A. camp in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, the five girls brought back various awards. Among these were five ribbons and two individual trophies. A third place trophy was awarded to Susie Justak and a fourth place trophy went to Janet Moore.

Under captain Sue Leyden, the JV squad worked faithfully to back their teams. Karen Beison, Michelle Engerski, Charlotte Gauthier, Julie Smith, Terry Stockhem, and alternates Desla Alexander and Barb Gargano comprised the JV squad.



C'MON, TROJANS! Sending the fighting Trojans out to beat Griffith are the varsity cheerleaders, led by captain Susie Justak.



JV ALL THE WAY! Michelle Engerski, Karen Bieson, Julie Smith, Sue Leyden, Charlotte Gauthier, Terri Stockham, Barb Gargano and Desla Alexander ride in the parade.



POWER! Gina Gamaleri of the varsity squad helps lead a yell during halftime at the Homecoming game.





HI, GANG! Varsity cheerleaders Janet Moore and Gina Gamaleri wave to the crowds during the Homecoming parade.

BURN 'EM OUT! Applauding a Trojan touchdown during the Munster game, Susie Justak leads the spirit. Susie served as squad captain.





PROUDLY WE HAIL . . . Beth Stark, Susie Justak, Malinda Yarnell, Janet Moore and Gina Gamaleri lead the singing of the National Anthem at the Lowell game.

UNBEATABLE JUNIORS. Not allowing anyone or anything to prevent her from making a touchdown, Gina Gamaleri hurls herself through the Senior defense.

HUGS OF HAPPINESS. Ecstatic over the juniors upset, Gina Gamaleri and Lottie Milligan embrace in a fit of mixed emotions.







DARK HORSE VICTORY





WE CAN'T LOSE! Pleading with her teammates, Michelle Kramer displays her despair at the senior's losing effort.

The tradition was broken! For the first time in nine years, the so-called "inexperienced" juniors defeated the seniors, 22-6.

Mr. Hedges coached the junior offense, 1971 alumni, Dan Gamaleri, was busy coaching the defense of "Hedges Hustlers."

As the juniors were practicing, Mr. Tim Nolen and his "Nasties", were busy going over plays and getting them downpat for the game.

Finally, October 16 rolled around. Key player for the juniors was halfback, Lottie Milligan, as she scored three touchdowns. The seniors found it difficult to move the ball against the talented junior defense which was led by Debbie Bair and JoAnn Porta.

Quarterback, Carrie Karl was an important player for the seniors. The juniors couldn't stop Carrie's throwing ability as she passed to Barb Nugent for the seniors only touchdown.

CURLERS IN YOUR HAIR? Switching roles and cheers in the annual Powderpuff game, Dave Mrocowski leads the senior cheering section in a chorus of "Ragu Spaghetti."



SMILES AND GIGGLES. Majorettes entered into the Powderpuff festivities as Kathy Matusic, Nancy Logan and Betsy Orlich performed the impromptu half-time show.



PAM, KEN 'REFLECT' CHOICE

Snow scenes that hung along the walls, stockings holding candy canes, and an arched doorway decorated the entry way to Highland's annual turnabout dance, held on Dec. 14. With a theme of "Reflections," the cafeteria was filled with trees, ponds, stars and moons, plus 300 couples. Each year the dance is sponsored by GAA.

Applause could be heard throughout the school at 10:30 p.m., as Ken Klawitter and Pam Wilson were crowned 1974 Snow King and Queen. Rather than the traditional sleigh, the king and queen were seated on a chair.

After dancing to the music of "ONYX," couples went out to various restaurants for dinner, and finally home with happy memories.



TURNABOUT COURT. Ann Fitzpatrick, Tom Jones, Ken Klawitter, Pam Wilson, Art Pasquinelli, Judy Muntean, Mike Slausuritis, and Carrie Karl.



MEMORABLE MOMENTS. The fun-filled moments linger in the minds of the participants of the big events such as this year's Turnabout Dance. Leslie Rak's thoughts wander as she dances.



RUFFLES AND BOWS. The girls wore long dresses and the guys donned frilly shirts and bow ties for a change of pace at the annual GAA sponsored Turnabout Dance.



VICTORY COUPLE. The Snow King and Queen, Ken Klewitter and Pam Wilson, both give a little bit of a smile as they pose for a picture under their new titles.



SNOWFLAKES-STARDUST. The mood is set with decorations and music, so Chele Cergizan and her escort take advantage of it while it lasts.



PERSONALITY PLUS. A touch of personality shines through in their dance steps as Dawn Hoyson and John Galiher keep in step with the best of the music.



BRRRRRR . . . IT'S COLD! Michelle Grobner shivers with cold and anticipation as she finds her right place in the Homecoming parade.



OUT TO GET YOU. Lettergirls Kathy Moore, LuAnna Connoway, and Michele Kramer warn the opposing team of an ultimate victory from the Trojan power. Booster Block never failed to add the spark of spirit the Trojans needed.

CLAP FOR THE TROJANS. Every little bit helps as Shelly Michalak puts forth her cheers for a victory. Shelly was captain of the Lettergirls.







"LIGHT MY FIRE." Defying the fire flaming from her baton, Tammy Trgovich is featured in the final halftime show. Tammy performed along with Michelle Grobner throughout the season.

YELLS AND BUTTONS





LETTERGIRLS. Bottom Row: K. Marinconz, T. Valiska, D. Kimberling, S. Helman, L. Jack, R. Baxter, K. Sypult, P. Brahos, P. Cherry. Top row: S. Michalec, C. Moore, L. Conaway, M. Kramer, B. Moffett, K. Moore, C. Cambell, N. Bokich, P. Staroscsak.

"Yell! C'mon you guys, you can be louder!" You could expect to hear these comments from the Booster Block officers at just about every game. This was the main job of president, Karen Moore. Working along with Karen were Charlotte Rohrman, vice-president, Judy Muntean, treasurer, and Beth Moffett, secretary.

Besides encouraging the block to scream, raising money was also very important. Bake sales always went well, as an abundance of goodies were made. The sale of Trojan buttons also added to the necessities of Booster Block.

To brighten up Booster Block, Lettergirls were chosen once again. This year, along with the seniors, juniors were eligible to be lettergirls. Along with alternates, eighteen girls were chosen to sit in front of the block and spell out "HIGHLAND TROJANS" in uniform. Working along with Miss Anast, captain Shelley Michalak was to see that all things went well.

Yells got louder. Cheerleaders cheered harder. Booster block gave its all to the teams.



WHAT'S THE PROBLEM? Greg Mucha explains some basketball terminology to puzzled Denise Kimberling at the Portage game.

THE MEN

"Gosh is that a big tree! Who put it up?"

"Key Club did. They must have had a big ladder!"

Putting up the town Christmas tree was only part of Key Club's annual activities. Others included making homecoming and Christmas parade floats, helping Kiwanis on Peanut Day and at their pancake breakfast and ushering at choral concerts.

Pulling weeds at a local railroad crossing was a community project that made it easier for drivers to see oncoming trains. Club members played basketball on Monday nights and went to see a Chicago Bulls game. Going out to lunch on a Thursday isn't a bad idea, is it? Key Clubbers went to the Kiwanis luncheon as guests.

Dan Mroczkowski, president, Bob Flutka, vice president, Phil Butler, secretary, Brett Stevens, treasurer; and Mark Herak, activities chairman, helped the club make a comeback to the nearly burned out flames that had been left behind. Miss Lawrene Hawthorne added her ideas, too.

Letterman's Club continued its traditions again of keeping the gym floor clean during basketball games, ushering at them and running the concession stand.



TUG-OF-WAR ANYONE? John Kuppinger challenges his friend to give a tug on the other end of the rope meant to keep crowds off the gym floor.



WATCH OUT! John Moorehead is watching you, which is one of the many duties of a letterman at basketball games, during his own off-season.



VERY INTERESTING! Describing the Christmas float to Miss Lawrene Hawthorne, Mark Herak smiles his approval of the plans to entertain small children.

CLIMB IN. Dan Mroczkowski, Key Club president, invites Phil Butler and Mark Herak to join him for a long ride in the homecoming parade.







MAJORETTES. Bottom row: J. Verusio, N. Morris, D. Frunk, B. Orlich, M. Pollitz, D. Mitseff, H. Brown, C. Gilbert, N. Logan, J. Remlinger, Top row: J. Haynes, K. Sarengash, C. Winklemen, C. Matusik, L. Rak, L. Waldrop, M. Sartini, D. Minard, G. Geregly, T. Beslich, S. Molnar, K. Sumner.



OUR FEARLESS LEADER. Last minute directions are given by Mary Pollitz, majorette captain, before the Homecoming parade. Cindy Winkleman smiles with a successful performance.

"Stay in line! Get those knees up!" Hearing these commands may remind you of an army officer, but it's only the majorettes doing their thing.

Sponsor, Mrs. Marion Hoyda and captains, Mary Pollitz and Denise Mitseff got things off to a great start. Working with 22 girls, hours of hard work were put into each practice. Various routines and arm movements were created which led to awards and recognition.

Among these awards was a second place brought back from Ball State. The majorettes and the band achieved a superior rating while at NISBOVA. A first place was happily received by the majorettes and band at the Labor Day Parade held in Griffith.

Besides the awards, the cheerful majorettes had fun times performing halftime shows at all the football and basketball games.



EAT YOUR HEART OUT. Adding the final touch to the performance are Kathy Matusik and Betsy Orlich, as the majorettes ignite the crowd duirng halftime.

KEEP KICKIN'



WAY TO GO! Presenting float chairman, Patty Reed with a first place trophy, is Jim Baker, Adult Boostar member.



MOVIN' RIGHT ALONG. A winning team, a winning band, and a beautiful evening ultimately produce happy fans, as majorette Leslie Rak helps to promote anthusiasm.



NOTHING WAS STIRRING. Giving an example of perfect attention for the band to imitate is Drum Major, Jim Umpleby.

BLOW YOUR HORN. Giving her best to the tune of "Mercy", Melanie Combs concentrates hard while also going through the show's dance steps.









MARCH ON

"Band, are you ready?" asked Patty Hranchak, and with a loud "Yes, Ma'am" the marching Trojans proudly replied.

Under the direction of Mr. Arthur Henderlong, Patty Hranchak, Jim Umpleby, and Art Booth, the 120 member band traveled to Ball State where they received second place among 26 bands. They also participated in the NISBOVA contest, receiving a superior rating. In the Griffith Labor Day Parade, they marched off with first place over Munster's band.

The Marching Trojans performed at all home football games during halftime, accompanied by the majorettes and two twirlers. Volunteers under the direction of Sue Slamkowski and Mike Griffin, performed dressed as they liked at the ninth annual powder puff game.

Half-Time Hi-Lites, presented November 7, in the auditorium officially closed their season.

BOOGIE-WOOGIE BUGLE BOY. Practicing to make a perfect showing, Brad Wenner tunes up his trumpet before the Homecoming Parade.

A BANG-UP JOB. Scott Sutton, along with other band members "ham it up" during the Powder Puff game.

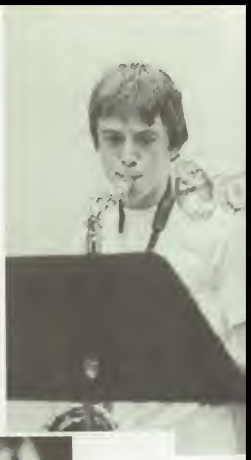


PART OF THE GANG. Band director, Mr. Arthur Henderlong, shows his "band spirit" by wearing a uniform beret. This was Mr. Henderlong's first year at Highland High.





SOCIALLY DISTURBED? Pleading with Officer Krumbky to have mercy on them, the Men's Chorus dramatizes the "gangs" situation.





RAGTIME BLUES. Striving to be a female Benny Goodman, Leslie Cengal toots out a tune. Many hours of practice go into the band's concerts and contests.





"JAZZING UP". Improving a song during their jazz band practice, Craig Springer, Jim Walters and Jeff Wells stumble over the right notes.



SWEET HARMONY. Swaying to the sound of the jazz band's music, the Chamber Singers provide spectators with a contemporary combination of songs.

SING A SONG

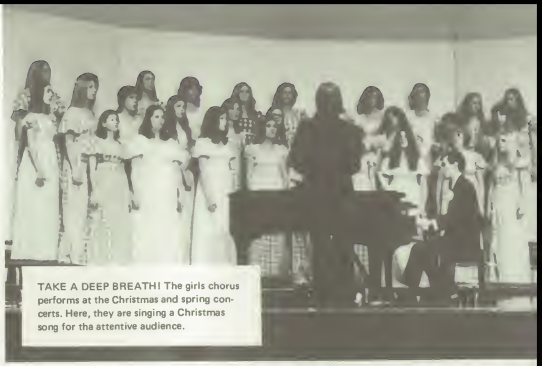
Sing, sing a song! Among the many voices that participate in choir and chorus are the individual singing groups. Chamber Singers, the most well-known group, was made up of sixteen guys and girls, who were picked from choir. Mainly seniors, the Chamber Singers practiced two nights a week and more often just before performances. They sang for many Highland organizations and elementary schools. A new back-up band was added to assist the group at their performances. Mr. Gordon Wilder, director, and Miss Deborah Threlkeld, who coordinated the choreography, deserve much credit for both time and efforts.

Junior Ensemble, a "mini" Chamber Singers, was selected from Chorus. They made their appearances at the annual fall, Christmas and spring concerts.

Meanwhile, the Highland High pep band entertained the crowds before basketball games and at half-time. They provided the music for the majorette dance routines. Jazz band participated in concerts and jazz band festivals.



TUNED UP. Mike Griffin and his stocking hat blow into the horn to create melodious sounds that make the band a good one.



TAKE A DEEP BREATH! The girls chorus performs at the Christmas and spring concerts. Here, they are singing a Christmas song for the attentive audience.

ANGELS SINGING? Voices of the choir echo through the autumny air as the audience listens.



MIXING IT UP. Under the direction of Mr. Wilder, Mixed Chorus swings into another season.



JUVENILES—YES. DELINQUENTS—NEVER! Insisting on their innocence, Scott Flood and the gang plead with the spectators to help them.



ALL THE SOUNDS



THE GANG TOGETHER. Teaming up forces against Officer Krumpky in their singing skit is Larry Miller and company.

Practice, practice, practice and then perform! What other groups in the school do that other than those that sing? Not many!

All the sounds that one could hear from the music rooms when the choral groups were practicing must have come out all right.

Five choral concerts, the Choral Festival and West Side Story were presented. The spring concert on March 11 and the Choral Festival on March 14 were performed in conjunction with Music In Our Schools Day, which was on March 13.

There were other presentations besides those given at the school. Several groups went caroling and the Chamber Singers performed for various organizations. Solos and ensembles performed at the NISBOVA piano and vocal contest on February 1.



IT'S LIKE THIS! Mr. Wilder holds the interest of the choir class as he explains how to "ooh" and "aah" in their new music.

'SCREECHERS' SHINE

Who in their right minds would get up at 4:00 AM on a SATURDAY morning to catch a bus? The Highland Speech Team, of course! Early hours were taken for granted as the speech season wore on.

Under captain Camille Turich, the team nicknamed themselves the "Screechers," and consisted of many new members as well as returning veterans. Several sweepstakes trophies and many ribbons marked successful meets.

Crazily-clad cheerleaders, humorous pep rallies, and overnight meets added to the excitement of the season.

Coached by Joe Fetty and Larry Stuber, the speech and debate teams were only part of the total Speech-Arts club. The Drama Club and Thespians were also included. The total club was under direction of president, Leslie Shiel.

Several activities contributed to a fun-filled year. Car washes and bake sales brought in money, as parties, Homecoming float sessions, and Christmas caroling provided entertainment.

To wrap up the year, the annual Speech-Arts banquet was held at the Scherwood club.

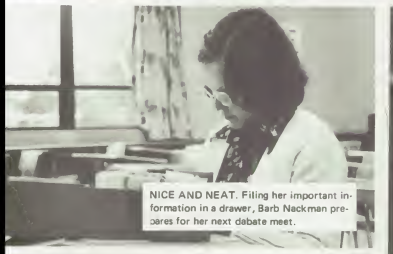


GETTING CREAMED. Larry Shiel gets revenge by giving Julianne Haynes a surprise shampoo at Speech Art's successful car wash.



SPEECH ARTS CLUB. Bottom Row: R. Goutee, A. Black, S. Ford, D. Garner, B. Hughes, P. Reed. row 2: J. Kerr, M. Klimasyewski, S. Barney, L. Kountz, J. Haynes, N. Davison, P. Kaptur, P. MacShane, I. Stuckert. row 3: F. Lazarro, A. Griffith, M. Dijak, G. Houck, S. Smith, L. Zavada, F. Zabartie, K. Sternberg, L. Shiel. row 4: D. Plautz, B. Parkay, L. Shiel, R. Fitzwater, C. Molner, L. Quigley, C. Turich

"DANCING IN THE MOONLIGHT." Waltzing for joy as they anticipate their future victories, Laura Kountz and Juliana Haynes serve as an example to other team members.



NICE AND NEAT. Filing her important information in a drawer, Barb Neckman prepares for her next debate meet.







"THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES." The Speech team can can girls kick their hearts out to boost team spirit for the upcoming meet.

"THIS COULD BE THE START OF SOMETHING BIG." Anticipating a successful season in Speech Team, is Scott Smith and Mary Heller, starting the pep rally.



TAKE IT EASY, DEAR. Camille Turich soothes her angry, drunk husband, Roy Fitzwater, in the climax scene of "Never Too Late." Veterans to the stage, Camille and Roy had the leading roles in this successful comedy.

THE FUN IS OVER! Bruce Parkey portrays the angry city mayor who decides to take things into his own hands. Leaving the scene of the crime is Jim Burgess in his first acting role.



ALL MEN ARE ANIMALS! Following a misunderstanding with her husband, Sally Barney lists all the bad qualities of a male. Sally made her high school acting debut in "Never Too Late."





DEHM MAKES DIRECTING DEBUT



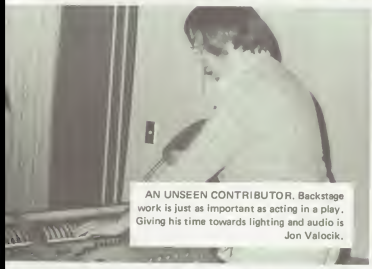
THE BORN LOSER. Following a losing battle with his father-in-law, Mark Herak winds up on the floor. Sally Barney takes his side against her own father.

An enthusiastic new face was seen on stage this year in the form of Ms. Pat Dehm.

"Greensleeves Magic" was the first drama production of the year. Starring Tracy Smith and Mary Heller, the play opened in October, directed by Mr. Stuber and Scott Smith.

An onion and jelly sandwich, a couch that tipped over, and mysterious notes in a toilet all added to the behind-the-scenes happenings in "Never Too Late." Featuring Camille Turich and Roy Fitzwater, the comedy was a huge success. The play took place on November 22 and 23, and was directed by Ms. Dehm and Mary Heller.

"Spoon River Anthology" and "Romeo and Juliet" were also scheduled for the '74-'75 school year. Drama club president, Nancy Davison and Thespian president Scott Smith worked together to promote tryouts and play participation. Ms. Dehm sponsored the newly-found Drama Club.



AN UNSEEN CONTRIBUTOR. Backstage work is just as important as acting in a play. Giving his time towards lighting and audio is Jon Valocik.



AN UNWELCOME GUEST. Three subdued princesses, played by Leslie Shiel, Janice Brown, and Paulette Kaptur, shudder as they are confronted by the Grand Duchess, Mary Heller.



MUSIC-MAKER. Tracy Smith stars as Greensleeves, a magical hero who brings singing, dancing, and laughter to a small village.

FIGHTING APATHY

OLE' HOPALONG. Exhausted after a student exchange with Munster, Karen Achor rests her sprained ankle and evaluates differences in schools.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS. As general meetings are important to all clubs, Sue Lazur, Linda Milligan and Fran Weinstein run the Student Council business.





Student Council's active members experienced a rather disappointing year, due to the lack of enthusiasm among the student body. From their efforts they did have fairly good results, though.

Money making projects played a big part in the group's activities. Members were auctioned off during a slave auction. Teachers and students were permitted to "buy" a slave. They collected profit as they worked for their owners for two days.

Garbage cans were colorfully decorated for a garbage campaign. Money was thrown in and the richest garbage can won.

Mini-courses? A new system of them was set up for the last two days before spring vacation, when everyone felt like goofing around. Teachers taught everyday things such as how to change a tire or paint a room.

Council sponsored two successful dances as well as student exchanges to schools like Lake Central, Munster and Merrillville. These were beneficial to learning about other schools and their councils.

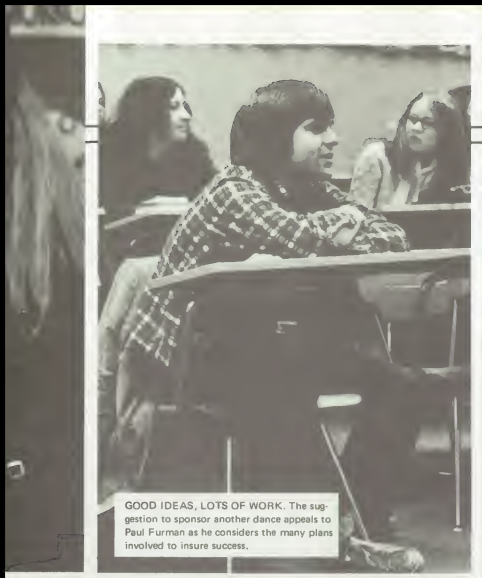
Extra work brought a hypnotist for a convocation, and an attempt was made to turn Council into a regular class.

Officers included president, Linda Milligan; vice-president, Fran Weinstein; secretary, Sue Lazur; and treasurer, Donora Lutes. That's our school in student representative form!





MOVIN' ON. After the display of irresponsibility from the students, the candy machines were ousted by the administration.



GOOD IDEAS, LOTS OF WORK. The suggestion to sponsor another dance appeals to Paul Furman as he considers the many plans involved to insure success.





THOSE WERE THE DAYS. Representing Student Council, Paula Danko portrays a character during Highland's Homecoming Parade. Many other clubs were entered in the parade also.

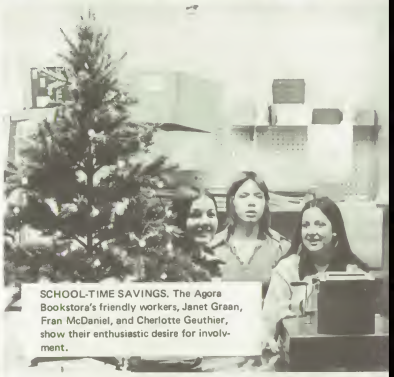
SOUL TRAIN. Making a long chain and kicking to tha beat of the music, Sue Slamkowski and Carol Gilbert add a little "pizzaz" to the Student Council dance.



COMMUNITY CAPERS. Fred Scarcelli, a member of Kiwenis Club, talks seriously with Mark Sabo at the Key Club Initiation Banquet.



PASSING THE BUCK. German Club president, Ruth Ellen Barney keeps treck of money for one of the many projects they era involved in.



SCHOOL-TIME SAVINGS. The Agora Bookstore's friendly workers, Janet Graan, Fran McDaniel, and Cherlotte Geuthier, show their enthusiastic desire for involvment.

What's the best way to get to know the new members of the Spanish Club? Have a Get-Acquainted Party, of course. President Joey Heino got things well under way. Joey, along with secretary, Ruth Amick, and treasurer, Roy Fitzwater planned the taco sale and a stuffed animal sale. Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Casiano are the sponsors.

While the Spanish Club was busy with their activities, the French Club was being active in their own way. Christmas caroling was part of their fun activities, along with a successful popcorn ball sale. President, Lillian McCandless; vice president, Laura Chihara; secretary, Mark Fitzgerald; treasurer, Robin Lenzo; and historian, Mary Ann Klimazewski all helped to make this year successful.

A float by the German Club was entered in the town Christmas parade on December 7.

A bake sale was also held. Officers of the German club are president, Ruth Ellen Barney; vice president, Linda Jacobs; secretary, Doug Plautz; and treasurer, Beth Paschen. Frau Beretz is the sponsor.



BUSINESS AHEAD. Spenish Club president, Joey Heino, along with Mrs. Jacqueline Rice, the sponsor, consider the letest idee for a fun and different activity.

'IN' IS KEY WORD

"Hey, are you going to the game tonight?" "No, I don't think so. I'm kind of tired." These are a few of the many quotes heard everyday in Highland High School.

Why is there lack of enthusiasm at Highland High? This situation can't really be pinpointed down to one topic. There are numerous reasons, some of which are simply excuses.

At the beginning of school, involvement was successful on everybody's part. But, as school lingered on, involvement in school began to lessen.

For example, the beginning of the football season was a complete success. An over abundance of people showed up to cheer the winning team on. But, as football season ended and basketball started; things differed because of the team's bad start. People showed up at the home games because the gym was only a few steps away and there was nothing else to do. Away games seemed to be too much of a strain to attend. Teams needed support at away games just as much as at home, even more.

Pep sessions seemed to prove the immaturity in most people that just didn't care. These people used the pep session just to skip class. They ruined the fun of the people who were there that really did show spirit. Paper airplanes and wads of paper were thrown on the gym floor while a halfway decent pep session was trying to be conducted. But, it was hard! Nobody wants these particular people attending sporting events if they aren't going to cooperate.

Other than excuses, there proves to be other reasons why some students just aren't involved. A lot of students took on the responsibility of a job. To some students, this was more important than school activities. Seniors had their hands full dealing with the future and making decisions.

Student Council is really important to the students in other schools. Why isn't it here? Sure, people sign up for student council and other activities to pretend they're involved. It's a different story when they find out there's a meeting to attend. It's then a constant struggle to decide what to do. That is, whether to attend the meeting so their conscience won't bother them or to go home and relax. Well, Student Council along with Key Club and other activities could probably find other people who really care to spend their time making this school a success.

Would't it be nice if everybody could brag about Highland High and be proud about it? For a few people it's possible, but there is one big problem. Other people ruin it for these capable people. It is too bad this is an impossible thought. Too bad this is only a dream. It will continue to be a dream to some until their peer group of Highland High would pitch in and help out. Until that day, year, or whatever arrives, a word to the involved. Hang in there! Your work will be recognized in some way, some day, some how!

Gina Gameleri



SAY AHHH! Demonstrating the proper behavior at the dentist's office, Laura Kountz overdramatizes the situation in the play tryouts. Laura is involved in many phases of the Speech Arts club.

A HELPING HAND

"HCC members, meeting at 3:00 today to discuss the upcoming dance . . . ! Announcements like these are very common every morning, and health careers club certainly has its share.

In its third year at Highland, HCC was active in the school agenda. Placing first in the club float competition for homecoming, taking handicapped children to the zoo, and sponsoring a dance were among the club's activities.

International club is just getting onto its feet this year at Highland. It is based on American Field Service and Youth for Understanding, making one large club. The purpose in mind is to promote "international understanding" as well as learning cultures of different countries.

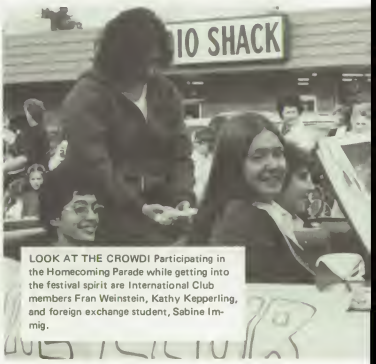
Mr. Thomas Doukas, sponsor, has been working with Fran Weinstein, president, and the rest of the club in planning bake sales, a Christmas float and a donkey basketball game.



SNOWMAN BRINGS CHEER. Health Careers Club members Greg Houck, Kathy Harris, and Rita Houck, make a snowman to help prepare for the Christmas Parade.



LET IT SNOW. Health Careers Club members wish for snow rather than rain. Adding to the float design are members Ruth Amick, Jeanette Jernberg, Dave Amick, and Ms. Sharon Sheline.



LOOK AT THE CROWD! Participating in the Homecoming Parade while getting into the festival spirit are International Club members Fran Weinstein, Kathy Kepperling, and foreign exchange student, Sabine Immig.





COME AND GET 'EM. Pastries from all over the world were featured at the International Club bake sale. Students had the opportunity to discover the different foreign treats.

"I'VE GOT A MULE." The annual Donkey Basketball game in February left many fun and memorable times to participants as well as observers.







"THE GOOD 'OLE DAYS." Returning to her childhood apparel, Debbie Bair brings back some of the nostalgia of the 60's.



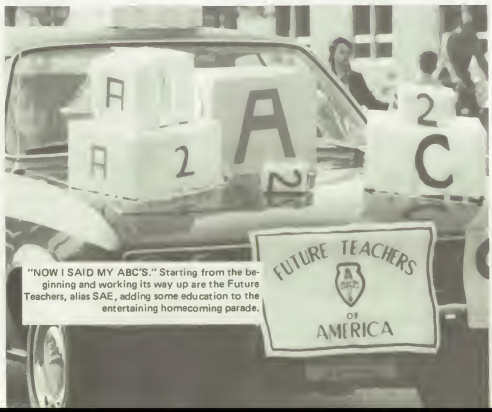
PUFF IT UP. It was a time for make believe and fun as Bonnie Messman entertains kiddies in the Homecoming parade.

FOLLOW THE ACTION

FHA remained one of the most active clubs in the school, as it continued traditions from past years. Halloween insurance, selling cookbooks, a hayride, daddy-date night, doughnut sales before school, ski trips, going to the covered bridge festival and participation in National FHA Week filled the minds of FHA members, as well as their calendars.

Officers Patty Hranchak, Celia Watson, Marian Grcevich and Tammi Cheney were among those at the district meeting on March 15. Several members worked on the award-winning homecoming float, while others walked in the homecoming and Christmas parades.

SAE, formerly known as Future Teachers of America, kept its main goal of sponsoring cadet teaching again this year. President Deb Minard and others worked on various activities, including a homecoming float.



"NOW I SAID MY ABC'S." Starting from the beginning and working its way up are the Future Teachers, alias SAE, adding some education to the entertaining homecoming parade.

SHADES OF FUN. Arrayed in sunglasses, long dress, and pup in hand, Mrs. Marjanna Erwin, FHA sponsor, involves herself in annual festivities.





HUT . . . TWO . . . THREE . . . FOUR . . . Marching in the homecoming parade, FHA captured a first place award in the "special entry" category.



HUT, TWO, THREE, FOUR! ROTC members march in the shining sun during the homecoming parade, as one of their many activities outside the classroom.



APPOINTMENTS, APPOINTMENTS. Joyce Tierney helps a student make an appointment to see a counselor, which is part of her office aid job.



SMIRKS AND GIGGLES. Mrs. Cheever looks over at the humorous tid-bit of information that Leslie Rak found among the office records.

RAIN OR SHINE



Color guards advance! ROTC members extended their activities beyond the classroom in many directions. Presenting the colors before football and basketball games, as well as other school functions, was included.

In another direction, the students took field trips to out-of-town education. Grissom Air Force Base, Glenview and O'Hare Airport were some of those.

Marching in town parades, rain or shine, has been a tradition of ROTC, and it was again continued this year. Stadium cushions sales were their source of money.

Student aids were those kids that always typed things, ran them off or graded papers for teachers. Although only half credit was received, the aids worked even harder than they did in some other classes. After all, isn't typing a ditto for a teacher just as difficult as sitting in a typing class for an hour typing letters?

Office aids also offered a big help to the entire office staff. They not only answered phones, but ran all over the school to deliver the messages to students or teachers.

HOLD IT PROUDLY! Mike Petersen proudly presents the U.S. flag at a basketball game, while a fellow member carries the school flag.



TAKE A BREAK . . . AND SMILE! Sherri Banks, a student aid, pauses to smile for a photographer while the work to be done waits.



FLUFFED FLOWERS. ROTC's hard work shows as their homecoming float travels all the way down Kennedy Ave. with its flowers intact.



FOOTBALLER'S FOCUS. Dan Drake, varsity football player, Chamber Singer, and photographer, closes in on action for the academic section.

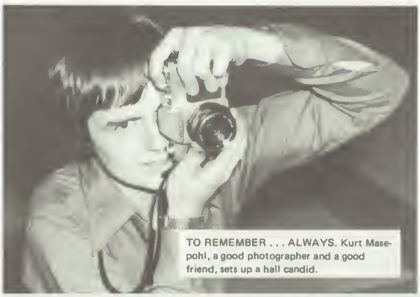
MS. PHOTOGRAPHY. Mary Slicko, who took the pictures used on the cover, is pictured below. John Hlady, photographer for the Trojanal, shoots a game.





GOT SHOT SHOOTING. Chief photographer Rick Smith gets caught in the act by another photographer as he sets his sights on the Homecoming parade.

SAY "CHEESE"



TO REMEMBER . . . ALWAYS. Kurt Masepohl, a good photographer and a good friend, sets up a hall candid.

Led by "Dickie" Smith, a crew of lab people and camerapersons shot their way through the year. John Hlady was chief photographer for the Trojanal, and Shelley Luchene led the attack on the dark room. Bob Flutka, besides regular duties, worked closely with the photography classes. Bill Smith and Dan Drake shot and developed, and Mary Slicko, besides working on the academics section, took pictures, including the yearbook cover.

Kurt Masepohl, until his tragic death in November, served as photographer for the Shield, and did photography for Emanon, the literary magazine. The Kurt Masepohl Photography Award, to be presented annually to the best photographer in the Journalism Department, was begun this year in his memory. Rick Smith won the honor this year. He received a plaque for himself, and had his name engraved on the permanent trophy.



LOWER THE F STOP. Bob Flutka makes an adjustment on the enlarger as he and Bill Smith print pictures for the Shield. They also worked on sports programs.



WOMEN PHOTOGRAPHERS? Sophia Loren does it, and so did Shelley Luchene this year. Her dark room knowledge and camera skill were a big help to the staff.

"Individual . . . but Whole."

With these words Leslie Shiel and her yearbook staff determined the theme of this year's Shield, and also set the tone of attitude and work for the year.

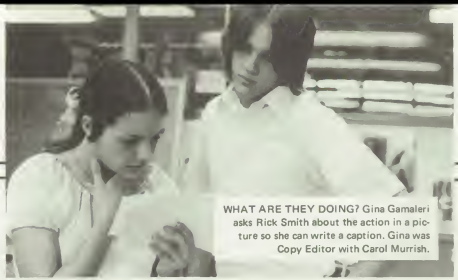
Under the direction of Les, whom the adviser, Miss Barbara Mayer, called the best editor she has ever had, the yearbook moved at a record pace. Every deadline was not only met on time, but was made with pages to spare.

Linda Milligan and Sue Lazur, associate editors in charge of layout and organizations, were great helps to Les. Carol Murrish and Gina Gamaleri, copy editors, led a crew of dedicated writers through the 224 pages of creative and factual reporting.

Rick Smith led photographers, and section editors worked with members of the largest staff the Shield has had in recent years.

The Shield staff also sent a record number of members to Quill and Scroll, journalism's honor society.

OH, NO! Reacting to some creative writing, Carol Murrish looks up with the thrill of accomplishment as she gets ready to hand in a section of tha book.



WHAT ARE THEY DOING? Gina Gamaleri asks Rick Smith about the action in a picture so she can write a caption. Gina was Copy Editor with Carol Murrish.





LIKE THIS! Linda Milligan, Associate Editor in charge of layout and organizations, lets a photographer know how she wants a picture of FHA arranged.



Les Makes More



"YOU'RE DOING GREAT!" Encouraging and supporting the efforts of the staff, Editor Leslie Shiel, according to Miss Mayer, did the greatest job of editing she has ever seen in a high school yearbook.



$12,000? Giving his opinion on how much money to spend on color for this year's book, Jeff Bodnar, business manager, remembers the current Shield statement.

YOU'RE KIDDING! Associate Editor in charge of layout and organizations, Sue Lazur reacts to a new idea.



Bridging the

Striving to bridge the communications gap in the school and between the school and the community, Highland's newspaper, the Trojanal, and the News Bureau put in long hours every week.

Bob Johnson led the newspaper staff before his graduation at the semester, when Dave Needles became the Trojanal's first junior editor.

Fran Weinstein brought the News Bureau to its most productive year; press releases went to the local media on an average of six a week.

Two sophomores, Peggy McShane Delora Kirkland, led the editorial and feature work done on the inside pages, and Tom Schmitt and Jeff Troxel handled sports.

Denise Kimberling was ad manager. Sue Sobek, assisted by Chris Zaley, handled circulation for the third consecutive year.

Jill Bogielczyk and Cynthia Jones aided in copy for both publications, and Kim MacCartney did a single-handed production job on rosters. Nick Coppage and Tammy Moorehead handled the news.



KEEP IT STRAIGHT. Kim MacCartney, Roster Editor, gets some advice from Mr. Bert Poi, director of the print shop.



"CAN'T WE . . . ?" Bob Johnson seems amused by a theme for the inside Trojanal spread. Dave Needles, Delora Kirkland and John Hlady watch.



BREATHING EASY. Some Trojanal starrers are Karen Kovacik, KoAnn Knaver, Jill Bogielczyk, Debi Max, Celia Watson, Kim MacCartney, Tina Govorchin, and Ken Brady. Some students are missing.

GAP





WILL IT WORK? News Bureau chief Fran Weinstein makes story suggestions to her staff. Press releases for local media were her aim.

GOOD IDEA! Second Semester news editor Nick Coppage and copy editor Cynthia Jones react to a good feature lead.



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HELP! Struggling to get to the heart of his math problem, Dave Ahlborn searches for a workable proof with the helpful words of classmate Sue Chapman.



INFLATION, MAYBE? Looking up some material for his report, Tim Murphy leafs through the book for an interesting research topic.

search for truth

Remember the ole' reading, writing and 'rithmetic? Here it is in high school "research" form! Some classes predominate this category a little more than some others. For example, science courses involve research and study, but also include lab work and some fun.

Other classes seem to be no fun at all, yet are so important to a person's education. Mr. Mel Anderson, the math department head, feels the metric system is quickly coming upon us, although the complete change may not take place for several years. Therefore, he is trying to make the students ready for it. This is all mixed in with algebra, geometry, trigonometry or calculus.

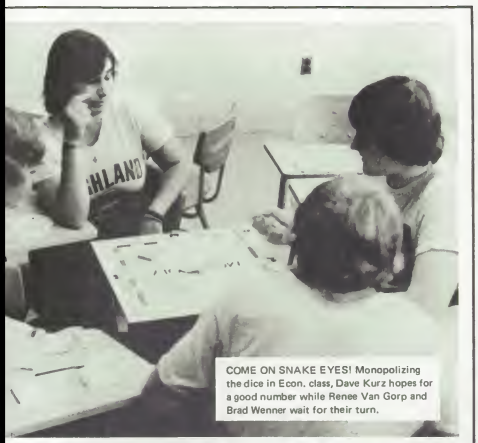
New faces have hit the math department, as well as the rest of the school. Ms. Alice Halpin, Ms. Susan Sikora and Ms. Dana Christensen are all in their first year at Highland, teaching math.

Independent study is a new approach being used in economics, where students do research on economic topics at their own rate of speed. Any student had the opportunity to study in this manner.

A history library is a new addition to the department—lots of new things! U.S. history classes continued playing their two simulation games, Disunia and Panic. Mock elections were also included in that program. Some juniors were put into regular lecture classes, at random, so they learned more about actual history than the up-to-date problems.



THE WHOLE THING? Pam Kwasny prepares to outline the chapter she was assigned in her history course, taught by Mr. Tom Summers and Mr. Porter Evans.



COME ON SNAKE EYES! Monopolizing the dice in Econ. class, Dave Kurz hopes for a good number while Renee Van Gorp and Brad Wenner wait for their turn.



CONCENTRATION. Tom Crowe works out a research project in art class. He graduated at mid-semester.







WAIT A MINUTE! Not being the fastest writer in the world, Robin Lenzo pauses for a minute to collect her thoughts on the team teaching lecture.

GOT IT? Mr. Wright reviews the F♯ chord to prepare Jim Walters for his music theory test.



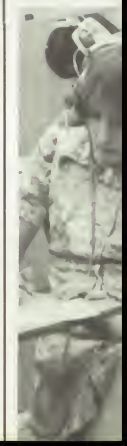


WHAT'S UP DOC? Preparing the guinea pig for the next biology experiment, Don Burgar feeds it a meal. No one can say biology doesn't have a lot of light.

JUST ONE MORE . . . Sliding the leval ovar another fraction of a pound, Colette Cressy tries to get the exact weight in her chemistry class. It finally worked!



QUE PASA? Translating tha Spanish drill into English, Craig Springer works on his axercise in conversation. Tape recorders ere commonly used in language classes.



lab-time



AND NOW WATSON. Equipped with safety goggles, two Chemistry students complete their experiment with the dangerous solution.



"End of six weeks tomorrow, so all work is due at 3:00 today!" Both foreign language and science students heard this often in their various classes. The six weeks end brought more of a mad rush for those classes than others.

For the second year, advanced biology students were required to write up mini-courses for the general biology students to use a study guides. Finally, they hope to have a room specifically for these mini-courses and then individualize the program. I.S.C.S. enrollment has dropped, while the chemistry classes are larger this year.

Individualized studies were dropped in the language department, except for the German that Mrs. Beretz teaches. Conversational Spanish was also dropped from the list of course offerings. The headphone "labs" were frequently used in all the rooms that have them.

SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH? Listening carefully German students work on their listening exercises

trial by error

"Calisthenics begin in 10 minutes!" "Did you practice your music today?" "Transcription test tomorrow!" These are only a few of the things mentioned in classes concerning skills. In gym, for instance, you must be able to have coordination and most of all grace and balance. This, of course, is necessary for the gymnastics team as well. Band members must participate in marching and practice one's music daily. Can you picture an unpracticed Marching Trojan? On the other hand, business skills such as typing and shorthand require lots of practice and memorization. Typing requires the knack of learning the keyboard and practicing daily. In shorthand, you must remember all the brief forms. Both speed and accuracy are needed to keep up a good grade. Skills are a necessary part of these classes. Some of these skills are very hard to keep up with, but they can be performed if the mind is put forth. Do you have the proper requirements to attend any of these classes? Maybe a class should be started for proper coordination!



WATCH THE BIRDIE! Attempting to capture an interesting subject on film, Sandi Paredes raises her camera while Wendy Aumiller holds the strobe.



ANYTIME NOW! Acting as soccer goalie in his P.E. class, Ron Chiabai waits anxiously for a piece of the action.



INK IN THEIR VEINS. In Printing class, Dan Burgess and Pat Riley adjust the 10x15 automatic platen press.



I GOT IT! A P.E. student intercepts the football from a long pass, while others realize it is too late.





THEY'RE OFF! Trying to beat his last timing in typing class, Dave Clark gets his eyes to the material and his fingers to the keyboard.





THINK! THINK! Glancing at the next line to type, Sharon Brasher tries to recall all the rules for correct forms Mrs. Labus taught.

BLOW YOUR HORN? Musical skills require keeping up with the beat, and Kevin Hoover stays with it in Jazz Band, which meets first period.



new ideas

English department? New faces? Plenty! Mrs. Diane Warren, in her first year of teaching at Highland finds the mini-course system beneficial to both the students and teachers. She feels that the changes from class to class make things less boring, more interesting, and leaves the kids with the teachers they like or choose.

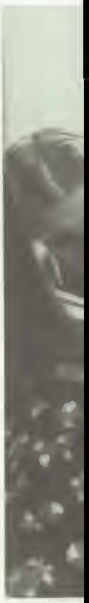
New ideas? Sure! Mrs. Judy Ozug is now teaching a new mini-course, "Living in the City." Members of her two classes taking this, went on a field trip to Chicago. The purpose in mind was to get a little closer to the big industry and city life—which isn't always very pleasant.

First year art students are required to take the basic design mini-course. Miss Marjorie Bluhm explains, "That is the elements and principles of design, where the students learn about shapes, lines and color."

Life posters, candle-making, basketry, acrylics and water colors were other choices for all the students. Priorities come when you're an upper classman, for the seniors got first pick of what they prefer.







NOT TOO MUCH! Lost in his creativity, Matt Kondrat carefully adds color to his drawing in Art Appreciation class.

THAT'S IT! Taking time to decide what her next color should be, Marianne Kozak comes up with a brand new idea.



CONCENTRATION: Sitting in her English mini-course, American Frontier, Penny Kennedy looks up in disgust from her novel because she can't remember a character.

'VELLY INTELESTING!' Deeply involved in her "Twice Told Tales", by Nathaniel Hawthorne, Chris Grimmer reads to the end of the story.

Someday, Someplace

The years have passed
like the tears from my eyes,
But it's not too late
for me to realize;
What we once had,
was love at its best,
This is so true
as I have witnessed.
You may go your way
and I'll go mine,
And we may see each other
from time to time.
But although my life's changed
now that I'm without you,
Don't ever believe
that our bond is through.
'Cause if separate ways
is our love's fate,
Then I'll love you in the next world,
when it won't be too late.

Jordan Vukas

Everybody dreams

Everybody dreams—
The very young, the very old
Everybody has a secret
dream he's never told
Everybody, at some time
Has wished upon a star,
Blown out the candles on a cake,
Had hopes that drifted far.
Everybody dreams—
And dreams so often don't even
come true, But I think life is
better for the dreams we have,
Don't you?

Karen Glasgow

L I T

Sandman sleeps

Behind the trees
a faint shadow of your voice
the slightest notion of the wind
disturbs the branches
and the stars, glimmering, secret
to let this moment pass by
has never been forgotten
you are there
and the autumn's night
reveals your presence
you are but one in thousands
alone, unashamed
you are but free
and forever flying high
amongst tomorrow's dreams.

Penny Crowe

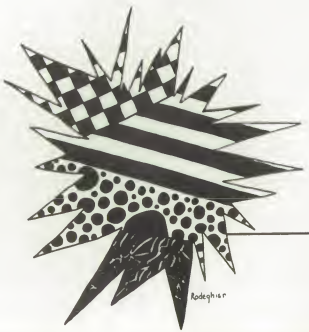
is the candle. The light of its life which is growing shorter with on coming night. The wax will spend and flow till the ending of its light. Then the wax can be put back together and start another light which will be growing shorter to the ending of its life.

Jim Robinson

I am what I am

I am what I am
I'll be what I'll be
If I become different
I still will be me.
I can't become you
You can't become me.
But we can be together
Thru all eternity.
I am what I am
I'll be what I'll be.
If I become different
I still will be me.

Patty Reed



Friendship

Friendship is the coexistence of two individual personalities, similar or conflicting.

To become free from one's world long enough to understand the world of another.

To share, to dream, to expand, Where pride is no longer a barrier, and the heart is the only source of communication.

Karen Fullenwider

A STORY

We had lived in the new house for little more than a year when we got Chips, a nervous black dog with a background of temporary homes and severe mistreatment. Whether our similarity, that of being wary of unfamiliar surroundings, made us inseparable companions is difficult to say. I only know that by the end of that first winter, my four-year-old world was suddenly a happier one, secure under the eyes of my big black angel. And Chips himself, finally shown love, had learned to show trust.

The following Spring brought the usual flurry of work demanded by a new house. Having natural talent for getting in the way, Chips and I were demoted to the confines of our muddy, sodless backyard. We spent long dull hours there, he at the end of his chain, whimpering mournfully, and I sitting nearby, stroking his fine silky head to calm him. I was loyal to this duty until the men started to sod the front yard. A huge dirt mountain attracted my attention, and I deserted Chips. Sliding or climbing, I could hear him, still tied up in the backyard, begging to be free, furious at the chain that kept us apart.

One day, as I sat on the hill, watching the men working below, I saw a flash of black streak past. Chips had broken free. He started for the yard, then swerved away. An elderly neighbor was attempting to cross the street. It had become a favorite trick of Chips' to lead people across, and now he ran to his duty. I saw a white car approaching, and for a brief moment I was frightened. But it stopped in time, waiting for Chips and the lady. She reached the other side, but for some unknown reason, Chips had stopped. I saw him staring dreamily at the car. The driver honked impatiently, and I called to Chips. The dog turned his sleek head eagerly, trying to locate me. I will always remember that, and the way the drivers face suddenly contorted in anger.

Because he was impatient, because the day was hot and made him uncomfortable; because he had other things to do rather than wait, the driver sent his car flying forward and killed Chips.

I watched from the hill, as my great black dog, my indestructable guardian, died bloodily and helplessly in my father's arms. The man had stopped his car and returned to check his prey. I saw him shrug, and I heard his lies. I watched him offer money to my brother, sending the little boy, crying hysterically, into the house. The man shrugged again, and checked the damage to his car. Then he remembered his appointments and drove off. He never looked at Chips.

They buried my dog in his favorite field, where we had played the day before. I never went down to see him for the last time, because I could not. I could not see him dead, dead because he had trusted. I could not go to him because I was the one who had taught him to trust.

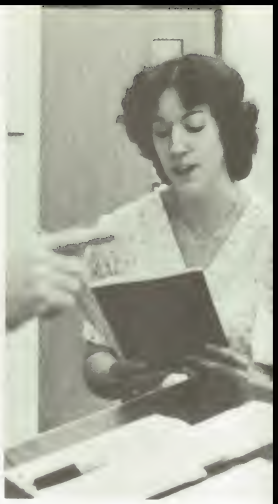
It was the first time in my life that I knew why I cried.

Story by: Andrea Chesney
Artwork by: Lynn Riechers

I'LL HELP! Helping in the Co-op, Tina Stirling performs a study in behavior for her Psychology project.



THAT GIRL! Being cued for her part, Donna Weir joins in the quartet with harmony.



CROSS EXAMINING. A West Lafayette student questions Laura Kountz on her speech debate.

C-A-T, CAT. Supervising over the Co-op student Don Guerrero helps him over his spelling lesson.





let us entertain you

Not all English classes are thick textbooks, big tests and sitting in desks all hour!

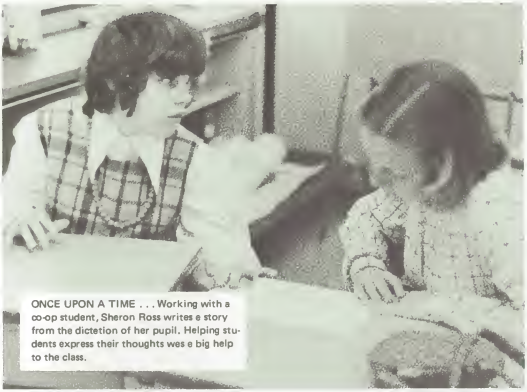
Mr. Joe Fetty, who taught communication, drama and radio/TV, used no textbooks and literally kept his students on their toes. The communication class took part in impromptu, demonstration and gripe speeches to help learn to express themselves. Later, contests were held and prizes given to the best speakers. Speech team members helped out by "doing their thing" for the class.

The drama class involved pantomimes, puppet shows and plays written by students, then performed on stage.

Radio/TV courses? Those students were active in creating their own realistic and comical commercials, documentaries, and soap operas. They learned about the use of tape recorders, projectors, and audio-visual equipment.

Now, what other classes encourage kids to stand up, perform and do almost anything under the sun? Or where else do kids learn to become playrights? Or learn to complain in a way which people can understand? Where else?

Who said English clesses are all textbooks, big tests and sitting in desks, anyway?



ONCE UPON A TIME . . . Working with a co-op student, Sheron Ross writes a story from the dictation of her pupil. Helping students express their thoughts was a big help to the class.





NO IF'S, AND'S NOR BUT'S . . . It takes a lot of determination to get your point across to a critical audience, but Scott Smith does his best on his Congress Speech for class.

LONGFELLOW SERENADE. Long on talent, and possibly working up a serenade, Bob Flutka brings four years of experience to his Choir class. Bob was also in the spring musical.





CALIFORNIA HERE I COME! Taking a rest stop in Wyoming, Shelly Luchene travels to California the hard way, by covered wagon. She stayed 2 weeks.



I'M STUMPED! Making sure she has the information correctly, Deb Minard types up passport data.



HERE I AM! While in Africa over the summer for AFS, Linda Jacobs learned many new cultures and ideas.

on the move

Who says you have to leave school grounds for an entertaining field trip? On November 30, the History department showed "The Red Badge of Courage" in the auditorium to the junior class only. It was a success, as many people attended.

Everybody thinks language classes are one big bore and that everything is work, work, work. They are kept busy, but they did have time for fun, as they took a trip to Germantown in Chicago. Aside from going to Germantown, they also attended a German movie. As the busy day continued, so did everybody's hunger. This problem was solved by eating in a German restaurant. Many people brought back German baked cookies from a bakery nearby.

With Mr. Wright, the glee clubs attended the Lyric Opera of Chicago, on December 5. The buses left the school at 11:00, hoping to get there by 1:00 and return at 6:00. All in all, the trips were taken to "get away from it all."



MOVE OVER CHARLIE! Traveling on the bus en route to a field trip Phil Rogers tries to find a better seat.





ACH TUM LEBER! Three members of the German classes visit Schmidt Imports on their trip to Germantown.



DO I HAVE TO? Grinning sheepishly, Jerry Rogers hesitates before starting on his next project. It's always hard to get started, but the end results bring many smiles of satisfaction.





GET IT STRAIGHT! Combining carefulness with precise skill, Elmer Lucas makes sure that his wood-cutting is perfectly straight.

GIRLS' IN DRAFTING? Sure! Kathy Rossman finds big benefits as she draws plans for her dream house.

SO THAT'S THE WAY! A few new sophomores get acquainted with the printing press during the first day of class. Shop classes always seemed to be exciting and different after the regular academic classes.



prep for future



A girl in drafting class? Boys in home economics? Sure! Breaking away from the tradition of girls doing the cooking and boys building the houses, students learned all kinds of varying skills for the future.

Learning experiences and fun were combined as home-ec classes held fondue parties, and made taffy apples and the traditional stuffed turkey for Thanksgiving. "ZOT", an electric "know-it-all" created by the electronics classes became an entertaining addition to the shop halls.

Several other classes were specifically set up to prepare students for the future. Journalism classes trained talented reporters, expository writing prepared college-bound students, and music courses served future voice or instrumental majors.

STIR AND SERVE. Careful not to spill, Mike Shapiro listens to Diane Prieboy's expert advice.



CAREFUL NOW! Snipping at a loose thread, Mary Lou Nowakowski perfects her latest garment.



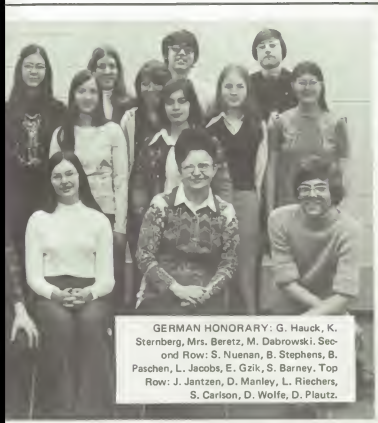
THESPIANS. Bottom Row, Ms. Dehm, R. Fitzwater, L. Kountz, S. Smith, N. Davsion, Top Row, L. Shiel, M. Hellar, T. Smith, L. Zavada, C. Molnar, K. Bacon





ALL SMILES! Greg Hauck and Roy Fitzwater are in disbelief as they accept their awards for being National Merit semi-finalists. Mrs. Dodd looks on.

honors prevail



GERMAN HONORARY: G. Hauck, K. Sternberg, Mrs. Beretz, M. Dabrowski. Second Row: S. Nuenan, B. Stephens, B. Paschen, L. Jacobs, E. Gzik, S. Barney. Top Row: J. Jantzen, D. Manley, L. Riechers, S. Carlson, D. Wolfe, D. Plautz.



BEAMING WITH PRIDE. Leslie Shiel is all smiles as she hears the news of being named the winner of the Daughter Of the Revolution Award.

Honoraries are made up of Highland students who care enough to be good in something (excluding sports). For instance, Thespians can't be called an academic honor club, but rather a club made up of speech and drama students who have done outstanding work in that field. They constantly strive to earn more points.

In a different endeavor, Quill and Scroll is composed of members of the Shield, Trojanal or News Bureau staff. Being a member of this national honor club is indeed that—strictly honor, since the "club" is not meant to be an active one.

Several Highland students are members of the German National Honor Society. In the math field, Laura Chihara and Jim Jansen have placed high in contests.

Competition for the National Merit Scholarship and the letters of recommendation that go with it is stiff. Roy Fitzwater and Greg Houck were both fortunate enough to be national finalists.



QUILL AND SCROLL: J. Jones, K. MacCartney, S. Luchene, B. Flutka, J. Bogielczyk, F. Lazzaro. Row 2: D. Drake, R. Smith, L. Shiel, L. Milligan, B. Smith, M. Herak. Row 3: K. Brady, C. Murrish, G. Gameleri, K. Kulcsar, H. Spence, M. Kozcar, D. Kimberling, S. Sobek, C. Zaley, D. Minard, Top Row: M. Slicko, C. Jones, F. Wienstein, J. Bodnar, D. Needles, J. Hlady, K. McIntyre



HAPPY FACES! Laughing members of Booster Block show only some of the many expressions seen in school activities at Highland High.



SO MANY FACES

So many faces! Every day I see hundreds of faces, each with a different expression. I walk past the history rooms and see a frantic teacher trying to get a point across. I see serious intellects, comical class clowns, worried principals, and easy-going office aids.

I'm really glad that we're all not alike. I mean, did you ever see a tree in which all the leaves were exactly alike? I guess it's the difference in the leaves that makes the tree something of beauty.

I love to just sit on a bench and watch all the different kinds of people go by. I see so many faces that I don't recognize. Yet, they are a part of me, and I of them . . . because we are all "Highland High" . . .



YOU BET WE'LL WIN. Principal Robert Day checks on spirit with Gina Gamaleri and Tami Valiska during lunch time before a game with Griffith.

THEY'LL DO IT. Assistant principals Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard and Mr. Robert Kellam react to a late change in the school year calendar.

NOT FORGOTTEN. Dr. George Grigsby, who left at the semester to take a new position, is remembered for the many contributions he made to Highland.





DEDICATION



CONTRACT RENEWED. Superintendent Allen J. Warren, shown at a board meeting, agreed to continue leading the school family of Highland for another year.



NEW MAN ON THE JOB. Mr. James Buckley, Assistant Superintendent, came to the Highland system in January, replacing Dr. Grigsby, who moved to Wisconsin.

Allen J. Warren, superintendent, agreed to remain another year as head of the Highland system. Dr. Geroge Grigsby, assistant superintendent, resigned to take a position in Wisconsin.

Mr. James Buckley, formerly employed in the Whiting school system, filled Dr. Grigsby's place. Personnel and curriculum are his main jobs, plus being the school board's chief negotiator.

The school board welcomed a new member, Jimmie Cox. He replaced Ralph Petit, whose term expired. Stephen Ranich became president and John Guiden stayed on as a board member.

Robert Day remained HHS principal, while Robert Kellam and Merlin Clinkenbeard were his assistants.

INTERESTED. School Board members are behind all major Highland decisions. Pictured below, they are Mr. Stephen Ranich, Mr. John Guiden, and Mr. Jimmie Cox.







LINDA ANAST—B.S. Indiana University; English. MEL ANDERSON—M.A. Purdue University; Mathematics Department Head. KATHY BELLI—B.S. Indiana State University; Physical Education, Gymnastics coach. HELEN K. BERETZ—M.A. University of Michigan; German, German Club; German National Honor Society.



CATHERINE BERG—B.S. Indiana State University; English. CHERIE BIBO—M.S. Indiana State University; Science. MARJORIE BLUHM—M.A. Ball State University; Art Co-ordinator. TIMOTHY BOROWSKI—B.S. Indiana State University; Business.



MICHAEL BOSKOVICH—B.S. Indiana State University; Economics. HARLAN R. BROWN—B.S. Business Education Indiana Univ.; M.S. Guidance & Counseling; Ball State University. LEROY CABLE—Ball State; St. Francis; Mathematics. MARILYN CAPPERINO—B.S. University of Wisconsin; Science.



ESCOLASTICA CASIANO—M.A. Roosevelt University; Spanish; Language Department Head. DANNY L. CHAPMAN—M.A.T. Indiana University; Science. JANNA CLARK—University of Missouri, Stephens; English. WENDY CROFT—Science. ROBERT CROLL—Indiana State University; Physical Education.



BECKY DAMASIUS—B.S. Purdue University; Home Economics. KEN DARROW—B.A. DePauw University; English. PATRICIA DEHM—Purdue; Indiana University. RICHARD DILLING—Indiana University. FRANCES J. DODD—B.S. Indiana State; M.S. Indiana State; Guidance Certificate Indiana State University.



When you have a problem, who do you tell? Your friends? Your parents? And what do you do when your problem involves your parents, friends and teachers? Ever tried the counselors? Mrs. Frances Dodd, counselor, said that, "Students sometimes come in just to talk about their problems. Then, we try to give them alternatives of a solution."

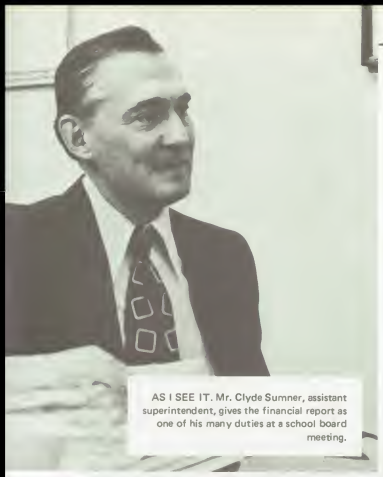
Counselors are also trained to handle college suggestions, hints on careers, job placements and programming the kids for their high school classes. Mrs. Dodd added that, "Programming is a big job because you see each student individually."

EUNICE DORTON—Supervisory Aide. THOMAS DOUKAS—Indiana University; Spanish. KENNETH D. DOWDY—A.B. Indiana University; Art.



MARJANNA ERWIN—B.S. Indiana University; Home Economics. BARBARA ANN FARKAS—B.S. Indiana State; Business. LEE O. FARLEY—M.S. Indiana State University; Science Department Head.





AS I SEE IT. Mr. Clyde Sumner, assistant superintendent, gives the financial report as one of his many duties at a school board meeting.

CYNTHIA FEICK—B.A. University of Wisconsin; Mathematics. JOSEPH A. FETTY—B.A. Ball State University; Speech; Speech Arts Club.



NONA FIEGLE—M.S. Purdue University; Mathematics. MATHEW FIGI—Grambling; University of Wisconsin—Whitewater; Mathematics.



ROBERT B. FOX III—University of Brgpt. Un. of Omaha; Aerospace Education. DOUGLAS FRALINGER—B.S. Indiana University; Student Council Sponsor.





STEPHANIE FRUTH—B.A. Purdue University English; Cheerleader Sponsor. ALEX GASCALA—B.S. Ball State University; Industrial Arts. ARTHUR GILLIAM—M.S. University of Southern Illinois; Audio-visual Co-ordinator. JUDITH GILLIAM—M.S. University of Georgia; English.

J. GREESON. MARY B. GROSSMAN—St. Mary of the Woods; Mathematics. ALICE HALPIN—DePaul, Illinois Institute of Technology; Mathematics. RICHARD HARP—Ball State University; English.

LAWRENE HAWTHORNE—B.S. University of Western Illinois; Librarian. JERRY D. HEDGES—B.S. Business Marketing Indiana University; M.S. Counseling & Guidance, Indiana University; Guidance Certificate Purdue University. ARTHUR HENDERLONG—Vandercook University; Band. PAMELA HIRES—B.S. Indiana State University; Business; FTLA Sponsor. MS Indian University.

MARION HOYDA—B.A. Purdue University; Spanish. PHILIP HYMAN—M.A. Ball State University; Business Department Head. CAROL JACKSON—Secretary; LARRY JOHNSON—M.A.T. Indiana University; Biology; Wrestling Coach.

DARRELL JONES—Olivet University; Purdue University; Mathematics. GLORIA KARR—M.S. Purdue University; English. HELENA KARR—M.S. Indiana State University; English Department Head. EUGENE KELLY—M.S. Indiana University; Social Studies. MARTIN KESSLER—M.A.T. Purdue University; Mathematics.

EDWIN KIBIGER—M.A. Ball State University; Symphonic Band. JOYCE LABUS—M.S. Indiana University; Business Education. STAN LAMPA—M.S. Illinois Institute of Technology; Crafts. LYNN MARECEK—B.S. Valparaiso University; Mathematics. CHERYL MASON—A.B. Indiana University; Science.

DORTHA MASON—B.S. Evansville University; Business; FBLA Sponsor. ANNE MATHEWS—M.A. Indiana University; Business. BARBARA MAYER—M.A. Ball State University; Journalism; Publications Director. ROBERT MILLER—B.S. Indiana State University; Social Studies. JACK MORRIS—B.S. Eastern Kentucky University; Industrial Arts.

LINDA MURDOCK—M.S. Indiana State University; Mathematics. JUDITH MUSSELMAN—M.S. Indiana State University; English. MARTHA NICHOLSON—M.A.T. Indiana University; Head Librarian. ELIZABYTH NIEMANN—A.B. Indiana University; Science. JAMES R. OWENS—B.S. Oakland City College; M.S. Indiana University; Guidance Certificata Indiana University.

JUDITH OZUG—B.A. Purdue University; English. BERT POI—B.S. Ball Stata University; Industrial Arts.

GEORGIA PONTIOUS—R.N.; Ravanswood Hospital Medical Center, North Park College, nurse. ANN PYKE—M.S. Purdue University; English.

RACHEL RAMSEY—M.A. Purdue University; Home Economics Department Head. PAM RANDOLPH—B.A. Cornell College; French; French Club.



TRACY, THANKS



WE'RE GRATEFUL. Mr. Tracy Turner, shown hera with his co-worker, Mrs. Barbara Riebe, died this year, but his cara and concern for students will be ramembered.



JACQUELINE RICE—M.A. University of Chicago; Foreign Language; Spanish. BARBARA RIEBE—Supervisory Aide.



ROBERT RIVERS—M.S. University of Georgia; Coordinator Science Education. BETTY ROBERTSON—Special Education; Indiana University.



GLORIA ROYER—M.S. Indiana State University; English. PHILIP RUSH—B.A. Ball State University; Industrial Arts; Tennis Coach.

Many changes occurred in the faculty this year. The sudden death of Mr. Tracy Turner in November was a shock to both students and school staff. Mr. Robert Kaufman, drafting teacher in the junior high, also met his death during the first semester.

New teachers hired after the start of school filled vacancies which occurred. Mrs. Ann Powell joined the English staff, while Mrs. Barbara Dalton replaced Mrs. Damasius in Home Ec. Mrs. Mary Lou Underwood took over the position left vacant in the Business Department by Mrs. Labus.

Industrial Arts teachers saw the biggest turnover. Mr. Dave Owen began teaching drafting and MST, plus Advanced Power. Mr. Bill Bowers taught drafting, and Mr. Bill Townsend took over classes in woods and advanced metals.

ISCS welcomed a new teacher, Mr. Dan Luncsford.

With so many new staff members, school did not have any rough spots. A smoothly run school year was what most teachers classified 1974-1975.



JOYCE SARGENT—Purdue University; English. AUDREY SATTERBLOM—Taylor University; Physical Education. THOMAS SCHERFF—B.A. University of Wisconsin; English. HERBERT SCHMIDT—M.S. Morehead State University; Science; Chess Club. PAUL SCHUYLER—M.S. Purdue University; Industrial Arts; Assistant Varsity Coach.



MARY SCHWEGMAN—Ball State University; Physical Education; Girl's Basketball Coach. DONALD SCOTT—Aerospace Education. ROLAND SHEETS—M.A. Ball State University; Social Studies. SHARON SHELINE—B.Ed. University of Toledo; Volleyball Coach; GAA Sponsor; HCC Sponsor. MARY LOU SKERTIC—B.S. University of Minnesota; Home Economics; Health.



GEORGE SMITH—M.A. Ball State University; ATN; Assistant Football and Assistant Wrestling Coach. MICHAEL SORRELL—M.A. Ball State University; High School Attendance Officer; Head Basketball Coach. JAMES STEED—Bowling Green State University; Physical Education. LARRY STUBER—M.A. Ball State University; Speech; Drama; Stagecraft; Speech and debate teams; school plays; Auditorium Manager. ELWYN STUDER—Indiana University. M.S. Counseling & Guidance; Guidance Certificate from Indiana University.



MICHAEL SUNNY JR.—M.S. Indiana University; Social Studies; Junior High Basketball Coach. MARY SUTTINGER—M.S. Purdue University; English; SAE Sponsor. TRACY TURNER—Supervisory Aid. DIANE WARREN—W. Illinois; English. ROSANNE WEIGLEY—B.S. Purdue University Mathematics.

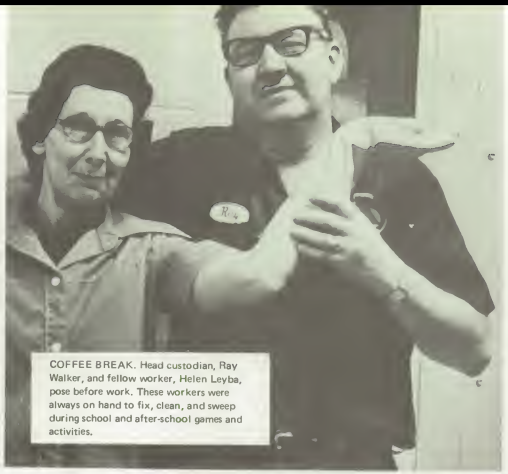
"It's chow time!"

From every room in the school, students poured out between 11:30 and 1:00 to get a place in the lunch line. Every day they were greeted by the smiling faces of the cooks under the direction of Jo Hall. Along with 13 other experienced cooks and assistant Dottie Smith, Jo planned and cooked for a family of over 2000 people. That's a pretty big order!

The cooks aren't the only ones that work behind the scenes at Highland High School. Under head custodian Ray Walker, a staff of janitors worked throughout the summer months painting, scrubbing, and preparing for a new school year.

During the year, they were always on hand at play performances, games, and after-school activities as well as during school hours. Many students came to know and recognize the custodians as major "student boosters." They were always there to congratulate after a successful meet, or clean up after a dance.

What would we do without them?



COFFEE BREAK. Head custodian, Ray Walker, and fellow worker, Helen Leyba, pose before work. These workers were always on hand to fix, clean, and sweep during school and after-school games and activities.



LANNY WELLS—Police-Liaison Officer. GORDON WILDER—M. M. American Conservatory of Music; Music Department Head; Choir; Chamber Singers; Junior Ensemble; Musical.

PATRICIA WITT—B.A. Gustavus Adolphus College; Chemistry. DANNY WRIGHT—Indiana University; Music.

DAVID YOUNG—M.A. Ball State University; Social Studies.



LET'S TRY IT AGAIN. Drama director Ms. Pat Dehm tries to "pull it all together" for the "Never Too Late" cast during the final week of rehearsal. This was her first year at Highland.



JO CHEEVER—Secretary. MAXINE CLARK—Secretary. LAURENE COLES—School Treasurer. EVELYN DOWNING—Secretary. ELIZABETH FEJES—Secretary.

PHYLLIS FULKA—Secretary. GRACE RIECHERS—Registrar. LOIS ARNOTT—Cafeteria. ANN BRAKELY—Cafeteria. VICTORIA CASASSA—Cafeteria.

CHOW TIME!



ROSE CHROMCHIK—Cafeteria. ANNA CUBAN—Cafeteria. JO HALL—Cafeteria. LYDIA JERNBERG—Cafeteria. ADELINE KULASA—Cafeteria.



DO IT! Mr. Herb Schmidt stresses the importance of lab work to first year biology students. His advanced biology students were given the chance to take part in a college course held at Purdue University in Lafayette.



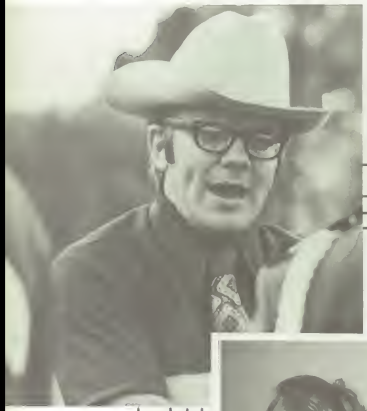
MILDRED MARKOVICH—Cafeteria. GENEVIEVE SATMARY—Cafeteria.

DORTHEA SMITH—Cafeteria. FRANCES TALBOTT—Cafeteria.



PATRICIA THOMPSON—Cafeteria. ANNE WIMER—Cafeteria.

IN MY OPINION . . . Popular history teacher, Mr. Michael Sunny, mixes with students during Homecoming festivities. His interesting class discussions and storytelling make him a favorite among students.





A GREAT DAY AHEAD! Mrs. Gloria Karr, freshman English teacher, greets each day with a cheerful smile. With Mrs. Karr as a teacher, English took on a whole new meaning!



SUNSHINE CHILD. Chosen as the 1975 Easter Seals child, Jill Day poses with a favorite character, Mickey Mouse. She is the daughter of our principal, Mr. Robert Day.

"Wow!" Look at that neat guy in the faded jeans. Does he come to the games often?"

"Are you talkin' about that guy with the mustache? He's my econ teacher!"

"He's a teacher?"

"Sure. You don't think they sit at home and grade papers all their lives do you?"

I remember when I was in grade school, I always used to think that teachers did nothing but give tests, hand out unfortunate report cards, and lecture, lecture, lecture.

Was I wrong! All throughout Highland High, I see teachers doing lots of interesting things that don't even touch upon "lecturing" or "report cards." Walking down the hall after school, I see several coaches that taught me in the classroom a few hours before. I see many sponsors at club meetings settling arguments, and many staying after school just to rap with their students.

Teaching, counseling, leading, setting an example—all these things are a part of every teacher's job. According to a lot of teachers, there are even more qualities that make up a good teacher. One math teacher, Miss Sandra Leeney, feels that a teacher should" use patience, reserve judgement, and keep an open mind."

What is the best part of teaching at Highland? Most teachers felt that the satisfaction they got from teaching was well worth all the problems and bad days. One teacher commented that the best part of teaching is "having kids that are inquisitive and enjoy learning."



BEHIND-THE-SCENE BOOSTER. As cheerleading sponsor, Miss Staphanie Fruth helped to promote school spirit in every sport.



ONE OF THE GANG. Speech Arts sponsor, Mr. Joe Fetty, spends a Saturday afternoon supervising the club's annual car wash. The dedicated coach also rose early on Saturdays to drive his team to successful meets.

CHECKIN' THE SCORE. Mr. Leroy Cable spends a spare moment watching the basketball team. Most of the time he worked in the concession as Lettermen sponsor.



OUR FEARLESS LEADERS

Like any other job, teaching has its share of daily frustrations. Mr. Michael Sunny, history teacher, feels that the most frustrating part is "the inability to motivate certain students."

Mrs. Marilyn Capperino, chemistry teacher, thinks that "communicating information and trying to get kids interested in the subject" is the most frustrating part.

What is the general attitude of the students today? Mrs. Capperino states that "kids are too apathetic for the most part. I'd like to see a more 'care and concern' atmosphere instead of the 'me' centered one that exists now."

Other teachers agree that the students of today aren't as involved as those of yesterday.

"It used to be that you could get a whole school involved in a pep rally," says Miss Leeney. "Now everybody's different."

Mrs. Capperino feels that involvement is lessened because "students stay just with their friends. There were more activities and dances a few years ago."

"Maybe we don't provide channels for them to get involved," states English teacher, Miss Janna Clark. "For instance, Highland has no statewide service club like the Sunshine Society that Crown Point offers to high school girls. I'm all for clubs. They give the kids self-confidence, individuality, and a direction to go."

Many teacher felt that student involvement is present, but merely channeled towards different directions, jobs for example. "Kids would rather get a job than try out for a team," stated one coach.

Has the economic lure of the job world effected student involvement? Most teachers felt the answer was a definite "yes."

Mr. Sunny sums up their thoughts by saying, "If they need the money for college, okay. Otherwise, once they get out of high school, they will work the rest of their lives. They miss too much of school life by working."

Other teachers think that jobs are good if the student organizes his time and can handle it without getting frustrated.

Teachers also felt that students should only request early graduation if there is a good reason for doing so. "Not if it limits the student from having a good time in high school," says Miss Clark.

English teacher Mrs. Mary Suttinger feels that there is nothing wrong with early graduation. "It gives them a head start."

What do teachers feel about the present grading system? "I don't want to create a barrier between myself and the students because of grades," says Miss Clark. "Grades give students a measure of how they're doing," she continued. "I would like to have parent conferences."

Other teachers stated that the system is fine the way it is. "Instead of lowering any standards, we should make them a little stiffer," commented one teacher. She went on to say that she disagreed with the pass-fail system.

One of the places that a teacher can really "let his hair down" is in the teacher's lounge. Here, although frustrations are talked about and steam is let off, the major part of most discussions center on positive things—happy moments in the classroom, victory meetings in the locker rooms, successful early-morning meetings.

One involved teacher sums up a basic teacher attitude by saying, "How do you make kids realize that they will never find people as patient and as desirous for the students' success as the high school teachers now. College is a whole different game . . . "



WHY ME? Attendance officer and basketball coach, Mr. Mike Sorell, is the unfortunate victim of a cheerleader skit during a pep rally.

JOANN ALEK—GAA 4; Science Club Secretary-Treasurer 2; Trackettes 3. DEBRA ALEXICH—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3-4; French Club 2-4; Girls State 3-4. LINDA ALLEN.





JAMES ALWERT—Wrestling 2. GAIL AMENT—Booster Block 2; Future Teachers 3; Sign Painters 2. RUTHANNE AMICK—Shield 4; HCC 4; Spanish Club 3-4, Secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 4.





WAYNE ANDERKO—Trojanal, Artist. CATHY ANDERSON—Beginning Chorus 3; Franch Club 2; GAA 2. GAIL ARNER—Future Homemakers 2-4.





DAVID AULD—German Club 2-3; Key Club 2; Symphonic Band 3-4; Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 2. WENDY AUMILLER—Booster Block 2-4; GAA 3-4; Shield 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Quill and Scroll 4. DAVID BABCOCK. VINCENT BALBO—Chass Club 2; News Bureau 2; Football 2; Wrestling 2-3. CINDY BANDURA—Booster Block 2-4; FHA 2.









PUT ON A HAPPY FACE! News Bureau Chief Kim MacCartney shows the "sunny side of things" during a writing work session. Kim worked hard all year sending press releases to local papers.

DAN BANINA—Concert Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Jazz Band 2-4. LEE BARNES—GAA 2-4; Gymnastics 3.




RUTH ELLEN BARNEY—GAA 4; German Club 2-4 Pres. 4; German Honorary 2-4; Speech Arts 4; Speech Team 4. JANET BARR—JV Cheerleaders 2-3; varsity cheerleaders 3.




ROBBIN BARRETT—French Club 2; News Bureau 2; Emanon 2. CINDY BEAM.






GOOFIN' OFF. Majorettes Ginger Gergley, Karen Sarengach, and Carol Gilbert take part in the special Powder-Puff half-time show.

FINISHED!



JOSEPH BEAVER. JUDY BECKER.



JODIE BENNETT—Marching Band 1-4; Symphonic Band 1-4; Speech Arts 2-4, Secretary 4; Beginning Chorus 3; Junior Ensemble 3; Choir 4; GAA 2; French Club 2; Dames 4. MARK BILKA.



KAREN BITNER. GREG BLACK—Stage Band 2-4; Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4.



ILEANA BLAJ—500 Mile Club 3; Swimming 3. KIM BLANTON—Booster Block 2-4; Prom Queen Nominee; Homecoming Queen 4. CHARLES LEE BLINK—Prom King 2; Basketball 2; Cross Country 2; Track 2. VENITTA JOY BLOOD. MARY ELLEN BLOSKY—Beginning Chorus 4; Glee Club 3.



DON BOBALIK. MICHAEL BOCK—Football 2.



JEFF BODNAR—News Bureau 2-4, Business Manager; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Shield, Business Manager 2-4; Trojanel 2-4; Band 2-4; Hockey 2-4. DEBORAH BOLEN—Booster Block 2-4; FBLA 3; FHA 2-3; German Honorary 2-3; Tennis 3-4; Trackettes 2-4.



DREW BOLSEGA—Football 2. CYNDA BONEWITS—Girls Glee Club.

School sometimes seems to be a disliked place, yet it prepares teenagers for a world totally different from their own. Friends and some sort of an education is what Cathy Molnar got out of her four years in high school.

Lynn Sobolewski viewed high school as an experience with people and learning. Before the system was changed, freshmen attended their classes in the junior high. Thinking back on it, Lynn commented, "It was like being a high school age student with the maturity of a junior high student." As others remember reaching the high school as sophomores, "We were supposedly more mature and knew what was happening."

Gary Krick felt he learned a lot about himself as well as teachers and fellow students. He recalls 9th grade in the junior high as, "everything but high school."

Learning and growing up have to be important parts of anybody's life and they are an important aspect of high school. You have to start somewhere, and where is a good place to begin? It seems that Highland High is a good place.

KEN BONNER, HOLLY BOORD –GAA 4; Marching Band 2-3; Concert Band 1-2; Symphonic Band 3. EVERETT BOOTH–Beginning Chorus 2; Chamber Singers 3-4; Chess Club 3-4; German Club 3; Marching Band 2-4, Assistant Drum Major 3-4; Symphonic Band 2-4. ROD BOTTILA–Letterman Club 3-4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 2-3.



KEN BRADY–Trojanal, Feature Editor; Quill and Scroll. JUDY BRANSON–FHA. SHARON BRASHER–Marching Band 1-3. CHERYL BRILL–FHA.



HEIDI BROWN–Booster Block 2-4; Majorettes 2-4. TERRI BROWN. RALPHS. BRUNER–ROTC 3-4. JOHN F. BRUNO–ROTC 2-3. MICHAEL J. BUCHHOLZ.



SUE BULLA–Beginning Chorus; FHA 3. LAURA BUONO.



JAMES BURGESS–Key Club 3-4. THOMAS BURGESS.

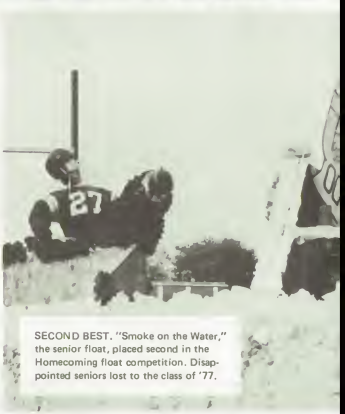


PHILIP BUTLER–Beginning Chorus; Key Club 2-4, Secretary; Lettermen Club 3-4; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 2-4. BILL CAMPBELL.



MARGARET CAMPBELL–Beginning Chorus 2; FHA 3-4. SHARON CARLSON–Beginning Chorus; Choir 4; German Club 2-4; German Honorary 3-4; Marching and Symphonic Bands 2-4. WILLIAM CARSON–Chess Club; Lettermen Club 2-4; Tennis 2-4. MICHELE CERGIZAN. ANDREA CHESNEY–Spanish Club; Trojanal 2, Feature Editor.





SECOND BEST. "Smoke on the Water," the senior float, placed second in the Homecoming float competition. Disappointed seniors lost to the class of '77.

"Smoke" Dazzles



LAURA CHIHARA—French Club, Vice-Pres. CLAUDIA CHILDRESS—Spanish Club 3-4, Vice-Pres.



THOMAS CHILDERS. EVONE CIGLER—FHA 2.



BARBARA CLARK—FBLA, Treasurer. DAVID CLARK—Lettermen Club 3-4; Football 2-4.

Weeks of indecision on a homecoming float topic retained the immediate start of the senior float. Once "Smoke on the Water" was chosen as the theme, many plans began to visualize in the minds of class officers. Float sessions alternated between officers' and class leaders' homes where the actual flower-fluffing and frame building was accomplished.

All was not fun and games, though. Poor attendance plagued the meetings for a few weeks. In the end, a lot of dedication came through with flying colors. Much to the dismay of senior class members, their "Smoke on the Water" had to settle for second place.

Illinois Bell was the scene of the last minute preparations. Finally, the float was driven to Plaza Lanes for the parade and judging.



LEWIS CLARK—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3-4. SHELLY L. CLARK—Choir 2; FHA 3-4. VICKI LYNN CLEMENTS—Beginning Chorus 3; Choir 4; Letter Girls 4; Spanish Club. BOB CLETCHER. ROGER CLINE.



JOHN CLOCK—German Honorary 2. WILL COCHRAN. TODD COCKRELL—Intramurals 2-3; ROTC, Wrestling 2. RICHARD COFFEE. RANDALL K. COLBY.



ROBERT A. CONCES—Lettermen Club; Swimming 4. MARK S. COOK—Weightlifting. BOB COOK. ROBIN CORTEN—Booster Block 2-3; GAA 2-3; Volleyball 2-3. GAIL COSGROVE—FHA 3-4.



RICK COVAULT—Track 3. GARY COX—Lettermen Club 2-4; Tennis 2-4. ROBIN COX. DONNA CRNE—FHA. BOB CROWE.

PENNY CROWE—Drama Club. LYN CURTIN. MARK DABROWSKI—German Honorary 3-4, President; I.U. Honors Program. KEN DAMRON.

SHARON DANKO—Booster Block 2-4; FHA; GAA; Student Council 4; Trackettes. RANDY DARCHUCK. ELIZABETH DAVIDSON—Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4. BARBARA DAVIS.

GAIL DAVIS—FHA 2. SCOTT DE LAURO. MARK DE ROSA. JAMES DE VRIES—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3-4; Wrestling 2; Band 1-4.

LEE ANNE DE YOUNG—FHA 3; GAA 2-3. JEFF DILBECK. VINCE DILLMAN. MARY DODD. DAN DRAKE—Beginning Chorus 2; Chamber Singers 3-4; Choir 3-4; Lettermen Club 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Shield 4; Football 2-4; Golf 2-4.

KEITH DRAPEAU—Track 2; Wrestling 2-3. KEN DRAPEAU—Track 2; Wrestling 2-3. SUE DUDZIK. RAMONA DURO—Beginning Chorus 1; Debate 1; Drama Club 2-3, Secretary; Forensics 2-3; French Club 2-3. JOHN DVORSCAK.

BOB EDMONDS—Lettermen Club 4; Cross Country 2; Football 2-4; Track 3-4. LINDA ECKISS. DONA ELLIS. JAMES ELLIS. PAULA EVANS.

LYNN FAUGHT. LEONARD FERGUSON. ANN FITZPATRICK—GAA 1-4; Tennis 4; Volleyball 2-4. ROY FITZWATER—Drama Club 2-4; Forensics 3-4; Shield 3; Spanish Club 4; Thespians 2-4, Vice-President. GREG FLEISCHER.



"DANGER": SENIOR SCORN AHEAD



IN A COWBOY WORLD. Karen Rhode involves herself in the novel "Cimarron" as part of her "Cowboys and Charlitons" mini course. She was one of the many seniors participating in the English mini-course system.

Spirit. Who has it? Who shows it? At football games, basketball games, and sports events throughout the year, students have been yelling and shouting for a victory. Booster Block is made up of those who want to let go of their spirit continually for their school. As Jeff Bodnar put it, "Spirit is sticking up for your school."

Many feel that school spirit has been lost somehow in the minds of students. Whether it's the individuals or the school as a whole, something is gone, some feel.

Patty Hranchak feels that younger classes have more spirit than hers ever did. Debbie Garty says, "A lot of kids have it but are afraid to show it."





ROBERT FLUTKA—Beginning Chorus; Chamber Singers 4; Choir 3-4; Key Club 3-4, Vice-President; Shield; Football 2-4; Quill and Scroll. DAVID FLYNN.





CINDY FORESMAN. GARY FORSZT—Concert Band 3; Symphonic Band 2-4; Boys Glee Club 3; Stage Band 2-4.





MIKE FRANCHIMONT. DEBBIE FRANCISCO.





DAWN FRANK. GAYLE FRANK.





DAVID FRAZA. PAT FRYE—GAA; Trackettes; Booster Block.











BRUCE FULKA—Swimming 3. KAREN FULLENWIDER—Booster Block 2-3; GAA 2-3; Trojanal 2-3. BRIGET FURTICELLA. CYNTHIA GADUS—Booster Block 2; FTA 2-4, Vice-President; GAA. MARY GALLAGHER—GAA 2; FHA.











LINDA GAMBRIL—Volleyball, Basketball. BRIAN GARDNER—Swimming, Key Club, Lettermen Club. KATHLEEN GARGANO. RANDY GARMON. DEBORAH GARTY.



JEANINE GAUTHIER—Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Shield 4; Trojanal 3; Prom Queen Nominee. CINDY GEHARDT. GINGER GERGLEY. CAROL GILBERT—Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2-3; Majorettes 3-4; Track 2; Gymnastics 2; Senior Class Secretary; Trackettes 2-4. LAURA GINTHER.



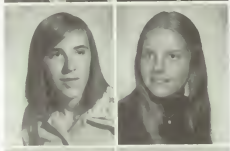
CLINTON O. GLICK—Lettermen Club 2-4; Swimming 2-4. RUSS GLINES. GAIL GOODWINE. TOM GRABARA—Tennis 3-4. LAURA GRADY—Booster Block 2-4; FHA 2; GAA 2-4; Track 2; Volleyball 2-4; Powder Puff 3-4.



PAT ON THE BACK. Musicman Dave Mroczkowski listens to well-earned compliments following the Homecoming half-time. Dave's spirit was great all year.



TERRY GREESON—Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2-3; Tennis 5. MIKE GREGSON.



KARAN GRIMBERG—GAA 4; Powder Puff 3-4. CHRISTINE GRIMMER—AFS 3; Booster Block 2-4; FHA 2; GAA 2-4; German Club 2-4; German Honorary 2-4.



GARY GRINER—Cross Country 2. GUY GRINER—ROTC 2-4, Commander Lt./Col.



EMILY GROSS—GAA 4. RICK GROVES—Wrestling. MICHELLE GRYCH—Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Block 2-4; Choir 3-4; FBLA; GAA 2-3; Gymnastics 2. DONALD GUERRERO—Lettermen Club 4; 500 Mile Club 2-4; Cross Country 3-4; Track 2-4. KEN GUIDOTTI.



SANDRA GUNTER. DEBBIE HALL—GAA 4. TAMMY HALL. STEVE HANSON. LINDA HARRAHAN.



TOM HARDESTY. MARY HARSHBARGER; GAA 4; Booster Block 2-4. DWIGHT HASTINGS. ROSIE HATAGAN—GAA 2-4. RITA HAYLE—Beginning Chorus 2.



ROBERT HAYNES. LINDA HEINO—Booster Block 2; GAA 2-4; News Bureau 2; Shield 3; Spanish Club 2-4, President. MARY HELLER—Beginning Chorus 2; Drama Club 2-4; Forensics 2-4, Secretary-Treasurer; Thespians 2-4. MARTY HELTON—Track, 2-3. ROBERT HENRY—Key Club 4.



J. DAVID HENSLEY—ROTC. MARK HERAK—Boys' State 3, County Treasurer, City Council; Drama Club 4; Key Club 2-4, Activities Chairman; Quill and Scroll 4; Shield 3-4, Ad Manager; Football 3; Track 2-4. KEITH HESKETT.



JOHN HINDAHL. EDWARD HMUROVIC—Track 3. KEVIN HOLTZ—FBLA 3; Football 2.

JAMES HOLYCROSS—Football 2; State Police Camp. CHARLOTTE HORINCHUK. JEANNE HORNYAK—FTA; GAA 2; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Trojanal 2-3, Feature Editor. CINDY HANSEN.



Today's "now sounds" are a combination of instrumental rock and nostalgic rock 'n' roll. Among the favorites are Elton John, Chicago, John Denver, Led Zepplin and Deep Purple.

Concerts add a big attraction with each performer having their own style. Renee Van Gorp liked John Denver because, "He sings about nature and life instead of the same, old, stale stuff." Rod Botilla favored Uriah Heap, Deep Purple and Grand Funk for their "heavy music."

Special effects being an important part of concerts, Dan Drake says, "I think Emerson, Lake and Palmer have the best concert. They have a flying piano and pictures that flash in the background."

The song may be "Stairway to Heaven," the group Chicago and the artist John Denver, but it's all our kind of music.

ROCK ON



GREG HOUCK—German Honorary 3-4, Treasurer; Key Club 2-4; Medical Career Club 2-4, President; Football 3, Manager. TIMOTHY HOUDASHELDT. DAWN HOYSON. PATRICIA HRANCHAK—Booster Block 2-3; Drama Club 2; FHA 3-4, President; Class Vice-President 3; Band 2-4; Assistant Drum Major 2-3, Head Drum Major 4. SUE HRUSKA—Drama Club 2; Horizon in Science 2; Marching Band 2-3, Symphonic Band 2.



CHRIS HUFFMAN—FHA 2; GAA 2. TERRI HUFFMAN—FHA 2; FTA 2. KATHY HUGHES—Booster Block 2-3; FBLA 3; FHA 3. GEORGE IHNAT—Football 2. JANIS IMES—Booster Block 2-4; J.V. Cheerleaders.

MARIE ISPAS. GLENDA IVY. ANNA JACKSON—Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Block 2-4; Choir 3-4; Drama Club 4; FHA; Spanish Club 2; Band 2-4. LINDA JACOBS—AFS 3-4; Vice-President; FTA 3-4, Vice-President; German Club 3-4, Vice-President; GAA 2-4; German Honorary 2-4; Student Council 3-4, Secretary. JIM JANTZEN—German Club 3-4; German Honorary 2-4; Medical Career Club 4; Science Club 4.



NATHAN JARRETT, DON JEFFERIES—Basketball 2; Cross Country 2; Football 2-4; Track 2-4. JEANETTE JERNBERG—FHA 2; German Club 3-4; Medical Career Club 4. JESEPH JEZUIT—Wrestling 2. BOB JOHNSON—Quill and Scroll 4; Trojanal 2-4, Editor in Chief; Swimming 2.



GLORIA JOHNSON. GREG JOHNSON—Intramurals; Lettermen Club 3-4; Football 2-4.



CYNTHIA JONES—FBLA 3; FHA 3-4; GAA 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Trojanal 4. JANICE JONES—Booster Block 2-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Shield 3-4; International Club.



REBECCA JONES—FHA 3; Band 2. TOM JONES—Intramurals 2; Lettermen Club 3-4; Prom King 3. Nominee; Homecoming King Nominee 4; Basketball 2; Football 2-4.



JOETTE JURJEVIC—Booster Block 2-4; FTA 3; GAA 2-4. SUSIE JUSTAK—Booster Block 2-4; News Bureau 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Shield 3-4; Varsity Cheerleaders 3-4; Prom Queen Nominee 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4. KURT KAISER. JAMES KAPTUR. CARRIE KARL—GAA 2-4, Vice President; Basketball 2-4; Track 2-4; Volleyball 2-4.



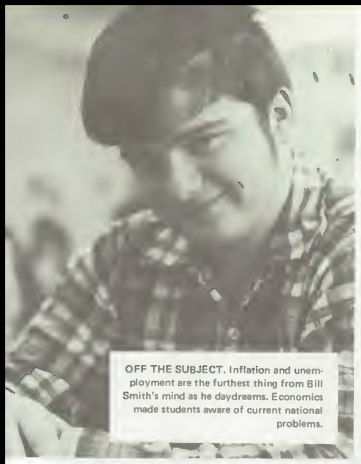
DOUG KARLSON—Football 3. GAIL KASZA—GAA 2. KAREN KATAN—Trojanal 2. DANIEL KATCHMAR—Basketball 2. DAVID KAUCHAK—Swimming 2-3.



After completing almost four years of high school, the seniors of 1975 prove that leadership and responsibility grow as people grow.

From senior class president, Sandi Parades, to homecoming king, Dan Mroczkowski, each shows that a few can possess the ability to influence many. The number of seniors who represent their class spans many different areas. Patty Hranchak showed her talents twice as head drum major and FHA president.

Other names include those of student council president, Linda Milligan, or Jay Wortman, the only senior on the basketball team. Bob Johnson lengthens the list as first semester Trojanal editor. Kim MacCartney contributes her journalism skills as New Bureau chief second semester. Deb Minard is SAE president and Renee VanGorp is at the head of GAA.



OFF THE SUBJECT. Inflation and unemployment are the furthest thing from Bill Smith's mind as he daydreams. Economics made students aware of current national problems.



MARY KEARNEY. TERI KEENE—FHA 2.



JAMES KENDRICK. PENNY KENNEDY—Beginning Chorus 2; Chamber Singers 3-4; Choir 3-4; FHA 2; Spanish Club 3.



DENISE KEUNE—FHA 2; GAA 2. STUART C. KING—Swimming 3-4.



GUY KIRALY—German Club 2; Football 2-3; Track 2; Wrestling 2. KEN KLAWITTER—Lettermen Club 3-4; Student Council 2-3; Baseball 2-4; Tennis 2-4. GORDON KLEMM—Beginning Chorus 2; Chamber Singers 4; Choir 3-4; Junior Ensemble. ED KOBESZKA—FBLA 4; NISBOVA 2-4. JEFF KOEDYKER.



MARK KOENIG—Drama Club 3-4, Stage Mgr. Swimming 2. PETER KOKINDA—Lettermen Club 3-4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4, MARGARET KONDRAT—FHA 2-3. SUSAN KORNS—Beginning Chorus 3. MICHELE KRAMER—Booster Block 2-4; Lettergirls 4.



SHAREN KRAS—Booster Block 2; GAA 2-4. MARK KRAUSS. GARY KRICK—Key Club 2-4; Lettermen Club 3-4; Quill and Scroll; Shield 3-4, Sports Editor; Basketball 2-3, Mgr.; Cross Country 2-3, Mgr; Track 2, Mgr. JOHN KRIZMANIC. WILLIAM KROOSWYK.



CHRISTOPHER KUBISZ. NANCY KUCHARSKI—Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Block 2; Chamber Singers 4; Choir 3-4; GAA 2-3; Junior Ensemble 2. JOHN KUCK—Lettermen Club 3-4; Football 2-3. JOHN KUPPINGER—Lettermen Club 3-4; Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-4. DAVE KURZ—Lettermen Club 3-4; Swimming 2-4.



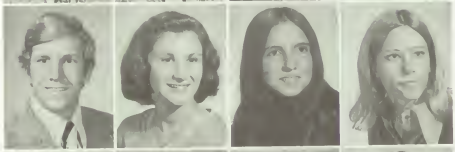
DAVID KWASNY. DARRELL LABOUNTY. THERESA LACIAK—FTA 2-4; Spanish Club 3-4; TOM LA MANTIA—Key Club 2-4; Lettermen Club 3-4; Golf 3-4. DEBRA LANCASTER.



RODNEY LANGEL. JEFF LATTA. FRANK LAUCIS. WAYNE LAUCIS—Baseball 2. SUE LAZUR—Booster Block 2; GAA; Quill and Scroll 4; Shield 3-4; Student Council 2-4, Corresponding Secretary; Trojanal 2.



FRED LAZZARO—Drama Club 2-4; News Bureau 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Shield. GARY LEE. VICTOR LEPUCKI—Football 2. SUSAN LESNIAK.



RICK LESSARD—ROTC 2-4; Baseball 2. SUE LEVINE—GAA 2-4; Student Council. ALICE LEWINSKI—AFS 3-4; Medical Career Club 4; Spanish Club 3. CHERYL LIGHTCAP—Volleyball 2-3.



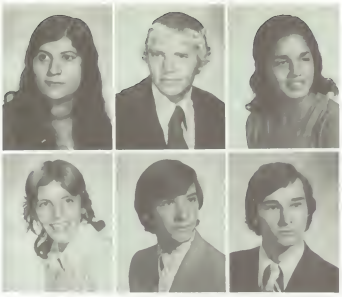
DEBBIE LISLE—FHA 3-4. JOHN LOKER—Lettermen Club 2-4; Swimming 2-4. KEN LOWELL—Math Club 3. LYNETTE LOWRIE—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3-4; Student Council 2.



CINDY LOZINSKI. SHELLY LUCHINE—Beginning Chorus 2 GAA 2-4; News Bureau 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Shield 4; Trojanal 4; Tennis 3. KARL LUHR—ROTC, Cadet Staff; Football 2; Track 2; Color Guard 2-4, Commandier. DONORA LUTES—Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2-4; Girls State Alternate; Spanish Club 2-3, President; Student Council 2-4, Treasurer.



KIM MAC CARTNEY—AFS 3; French Club 2-3; GAA 2-4; Girls State Alternate 3; News Bureau 3-4, Editor; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Shield 2-4, Academic Editor; Senior Vice-President; Marching Band 3-4; Concert Band 3. PETER MARJAI. KURT MARTIN. LAUREN MARTIN—Student Council 2-3; Sophomore Class President.



MONICA MARTINEZ. MARK MATTISON—Letterman Club 2-4; Swimming 2-4; KATHY MATUGA—Future Homemakers 2; Tennis 3.

MICHELLE McDONALD. RICH McDONALD—Beginning Chorus 3; Chess Club 4; Drama Club 4. RONALD McDONALD.

Kurt Masepohl knew how to enjoy life. At a very young age, he had found what some people never realize—that what you put into something is what you get out of it. And Kurt put his whole heart into living life to its fullest. He also challenged anyone with whom he associated to get involved.

To others, Kurt gave the greatest gift he had—himself. His ability to love, his helpfulness, his talent in many different fields, his delightful sense of humor and his over-all involvement in life were qualities Kurt owned and fully administered. He always had time to care for people and never turned a deaf ear when someone had a problem.

Kurt's life may have been a short one, but its quality was rich in every way. Kurt knew what he wanted out of life. He realized what the important things were and he shared them wholeheartedly with those around him. This is something that is rarely found these days, but in Kurt is showed beautifully.

Realizing what a fine young man Kurt was, we are happy he shared his life with us. Those of us who were acquainted with him consider ourselves thankful and lucky to have been a part of his fruitful life.

Although Kurt may be gone, he will never be forgotten. A part of Kurt Masepohl lives in us all . . . Cindy Watts

KURT WAS ALL LIFE . . .



KURT MASEPOHL . . . photographer, band member, German National Honorary member, Boys' State Delegate, classmate, friend . . .









DAN McGREGOR—Chess Club 2-4; Science Club 4; Math Club 3. JOHN McGRIFF.





BRIAN MEDSKER. JOE MENZYK—Lettermen Club 3-4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4; Homecoming King Nominee.

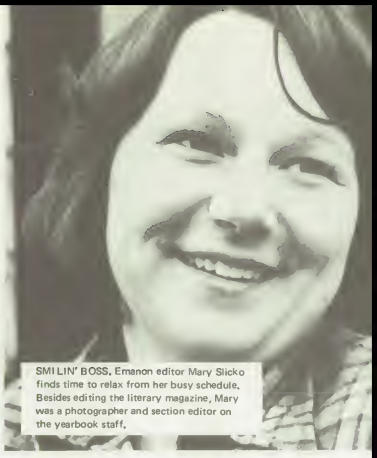




JOHN METZLER. GREG MEYER.







SMILIN' BOSS. Emanon editor Mary Slicko finds time to relax from her busy schedule. Besides editing the literary magazine, Mary was a photographer and section editor on the yearbook staff.

MARK MICHALAK. MICHELLE MICHALAK—Booster Block 4; FBLA 2-3, Secretary; GAA 4; Lettergirls 4, Captain. MARK MITCHELTREE. LIZ MIDDLETON—Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Block 2-3. TRIS MILES.











JEFF MILLER—Prom King Nominee. MICHAEL MILLER—Science Club 2. MICHELE MILLER—Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Block 2; FHA 2. PAMELA MILLER—German Honorary 3-4; Student Council 2; Trojanal 2-3, Feature Editor. SUE MILLER.











LINDA MILLIGAN—Booster Block 2-3; Majorettes 2-3; Quill and Scroll 3-4, President; Shield 3-4, Assistant Editor and Layout Editor; Student Council 2-4, President; Trojanal 2; Basketball 4; Track 3-4; Prom Co-Chrman. JIM MILOSHOFF. DEBBIE MINARD—Booster Block 2-4; FHA 3; FBLA 3-4, Secretary, President; Majorettes 4; News Bureau 2-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 3-4; Trojanal 2-4; Prom Chairman. BOB MISIRLY—Basketball 2; Football 2; Track 2. DENNIS MITCHELL—ROTC 2-4.











HEAD HONCHOS PREVAIL







DENIESE MITSEFF—Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2; Majorettes 2-4. BETH MOFFETT—Booster Block 2-4; GAA 3-4; Letter Girls 4.





CATHY MOLNAR—Booster Block 2-4; Debate 2-4; Drama Club 2-4; Forensics 2-4; GAA 2; Girls State 3. MIKE MONTGOMERY.





CATHY MOORE—Booster Block 2-4; FHA 2-3; GAA 4; Letter Girls 4. DEBBIE MOORE.

Where are all the seniors in the morning before school and in the afternoon? Why is it that the school has a larger number of freshmen, sophomores or juniors in school than it has seniors at any one time?

"Easy come and easy go" rules might be the best explanation for the sparse scattering of senior students at times. Those rules don't let seniors leave anytime they please, only when they are registered for it, rather than a class. Easy come, or late arrival, allows them to start their school day an hour late. Early release, or easy go, lets seniors leave the building after a few classes.

Why do seniors take advantage of this privilege? Maybe it's because they want to sleep later in the morning. Or, for others, it's for the sake of earning money after school. Some kids simply want to graduate and get married, so they don't want any extra knowledge.

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen alike look with envy on these seniors that get to come late or leave early. Why do THEY get to have this privilege? Because they're the "Head Honchos," of course!











KAREN MOORE—Booster Block 2-4; President; GAA 2-3; German Honorary 2-4; Letter Girls 4. JEFFERY MORRIS. NANCY MORRIS—Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2; Literary Discussion Club 2-4. DALE MOSNY—ROTC 2-4. DAN MROCZKOWSKI—Key Club 2-4, President; Lettermen Club 2-4; Mr. Football 4; Football 2-4, Captain; Track 2-4; Band, Marching, Symphonic, Jazz Ensemble.











DAVID MROCZKOWSKI—Beginning Chorus; Choir 4; Key Club 2-4; Marching Band, Jazz Band, Junior Ensemble, Concert Band 2-4. GREG MUCHA—Lettermen Club 3-4; Mr. Football Nominee 4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4. JOANNE MUHA. JUDY MUNTEAN—Booster Block 2-4, Treasurer; GAA 2-4, Secretary; Track 2; Volleyball 2-4; Gymnastics 2-4. ANN MURPHY.



WHAT'S THE USE? Completely frustrated, photographer Shelly Luchene gives up on explaining to Bob Flutka. Both Shelly and Bob were key cameramen for the journalism department.

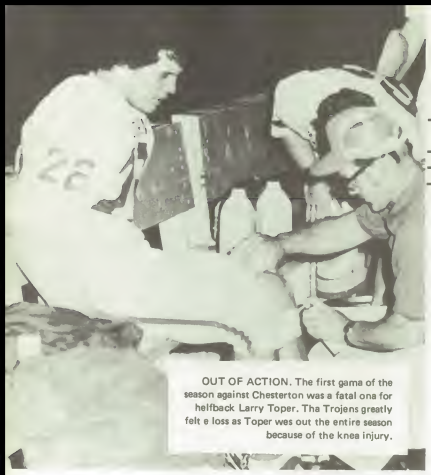


TIMOTHY W. MURPHY—Lettermen Club 3-4; Swimming 2-4; Track 2.



DAVID H. MURRELL—Band 1-4.

NEW BEGINNINGS



OUT OF ACTION. The first game of the season against Chesterton was a fatal one for halfback Larry Toper. The Trojens greatly felt e loss as Toper wes out the entire season because of the knee injury.

LINDA MUTKA. ROBERT NACKMAN—Hockey 3-4.





BARB NAVA. BRIAN NESTOR.





JANET NEYHART—Booster Block 2; FBLA 2-3. ROBERT NICHOLAS. EDWARD NICHOLS—Baseball 3-4. LINDA NOECKER. JAMES NORRIS—Lettermen Club 3-4; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2; Football 2-4.











DORA NOVAC—FBLA 2-3. PHILLIP NOVAK. WALTER NOWAK—Football 2-3; Golf 2-3. BARB NUGENT—FBLA 3; GAA 2-4; Treck 4. MELODY NUSBAUM—German Club 3; Trackettes 2.











GREGORY P. O'CONNOR—Key Club 2-4; Lettermen Club 4; Student Council 2; Golf 2-4. ANDREW OPOLSKI. LINDA PAGLIS—Booster Block 2-4. HAROLD PALMER—Swimming 3. JOAN PARCHEM—Booster Block 2.











SANDRA M. PAREDES—Beginning Chorus 2; GAA 3; Student Council 2-4; Prom Queen Nominee; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Senior Class President; Senior Student Council Treasurar. DEBRA PARKS. BETH PASCHEN—Chamber Singers 4; Choir 3-4; German Club 2-4, Treasurer; Germen Honorary 3-4; Band 2-4. ART PASQUINELLI—Intremurals 2-3; Lettermen Club 2-4; Football 2-4, Captain; Wrestling 2-4. GREG PAVNICA.













DAVID PAYO—Intramurals 2-3; Lettermen Club 2-4; Football 2-4; Captain; Wrestling 2-4. VICKI PELOT. MARK PERES—French Club 3-4.



DAVE PETERSEN. SCOTT PETERSEN—Wrestling 3. MIKE PETERSON. SCOTT PETERSON—Key Club 2-4; Football 2-4. KEITH PETO.



BRYAN PIEPHO—500 Mile Club 2; Cross Country 2. WILLIAM PINKHAM. ROBERT PINO—Cross Country 2; Hockey. MARY POLLITZ—Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2; Majorettes 2-4 Captain; Trojanet 3; Gymnastics 2-4; Secretary 3. RICK POPE—Track 2.



FAITH PORTA. THOMAS POTTS. SHERRY POWELL—Beginning Chorus 2; Chamber singers 3-4; Choir 3-4 German Club 3. KEN PRIEBOY—Intramurals 2-4; Lettermen Club 3-4; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2-4. BEATRICE PROBST—Booster Block 3-4; GAA 2-4.



CINDY PROHL—Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Block 2-4; Horizon in Science 2; Spanish Club 2. RAMONA PUNTILLO. LAURA PUTMAN. LYNDA QUIGLY—Beginning Chorus 2; Chess Club 3-4; Drama Club 3-4 Treasurer; Forensics 2-4 Treasurer; Speech Arts Treasurer. LESLIE RAK—Booster Block 2-4; Majorettes 4; Treasurer 4.

Just what comes after graduation? The excitement of the commencement exercises is over. The graduation parties are over. The senior class is spread out over a wide scope of the world now, rather than being as one under the roof of Highland High School.

Hot summer months are spent generally the same by all. Perhaps each individual can be thought of as doing something different than the rest of the '75 graduates, but most are working daily at a summer job.

Then, September arrives. The class separates even more. Many kids become students again, but at a college rather than high school. Along with this change of educational level, even the college students are divided. Everything spells out "New Beginnings."



VICKI RAK. JOYCE RAPPATTA.



DAN RAUSCH—Baseball 2-3; Cross Country 2-3; Swimming 2-4; Wrestling 2-3. PAMELA READY—Booster Block 2-4; Swimming 4; Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 2-4.

SUE REGESKI. RON REID.





MARY REEL. JUDY RHEA—FHA 3-4.





BRADLEY RHOADES—Football 3-4. KIM RIMER.







TOGETHERNESS. Eight minutes between classes leaves time for last minute talks with friends. Jill Walker spends time with a very special friend before Choir.

NANCY RIPPE—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3. ANGELA RISLEY—Booster Block 2; FHA 4; GAA 2-3; Spanish Club 2-4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 2; Gymnastics 2; Trackettes 2-4 Vice-President 2. TIM ROBINSON—Swimming 2-4. KEVIN RODGERS. PHIL ROGERS.











STEVE ROGERS. KAREN RHODE—GAA 2-3; Girls Track 2; Band 2-3. CHARLOTTE ROHRMAN—Booster Block 2-4, Vice-President 4; GAA 2-4; Girls Track 2. KATHRYN ROSSMAN. LINDA RUGH—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3-4; Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 2-4; Junior Ensemble 2.











IN THE LEAD

DONNA RUSSELL. JOANN RUSSELL—FTA 2-4; GAA 2-3; Spanish Club 2-3; Student Council 3.





SARAH RUSSUM—Booster Block 2-3; JV Cheerleader 3; Volleyball 2. JOHN RYFA.





Senior year, here at last! Class activities and fund raising projects became fewer, as there was no longer a prom to worry about financing.

President, Sandi Parades; vice president, Kim MacCartney; secretary, Carol Gilbert; and treasurer, Leslie Rak still had a few worries with the activities of the senior class, though.

Previous interests in making money or planning something for the class took a second best rating to the importance of what college to attend or where to get a job.





DAN SACHA. NANCY SACZAWA. KEN SAKO—ROTC 2-4; Track 2.



DAVID SALYS. BRIAN SAPP—500 Mile Club 2-4; Cross Country 4; Football 2; Track 2-4. KAREN SARENGACH—Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Block 2; Majorettes 3-4.



CHARLES SAYGLER. JUDITH SCHAEFER—Booster Block 2-4. BILL SCHEERINGA—ROTC 2.



KEVIN SCHLINK. JONATHAN SCHLWETER. DANIEL SCHMIEDEL. PAULA SCHROEDER. JAMES SENETAR—Medical Career Club 3.



LOUIE SERNA—Lettermen Club 3-4; 500 Mile Club 2-4; Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4. MIKE SHAPIRO. LESLIE SHIEL—Speech Arts 2-4, Vice President 3, President 4; Forensics 2-4; Thespians 2-4; Girls' State 3; DAR award winner; Shield 3-4, Copy Editor 3, Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4, Vice President.



DANIEL SHKROBA—ROTC 2-3. DOREEN SHKROBA. SCOTT SIEB—Lettermen Club 3-4; 500 Mile Club 2-4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 2.



MICHELE SIKICH—FHA 2-4; Prom Queen 3. DIANE SIMALA. VICTORIA SIMKUS.



LEAVING HOME. Portraying Edith in "Never Too Late," Camille Turich writes a farewell note to her family. As the lead in the play, Camille memorized over 300 lines.

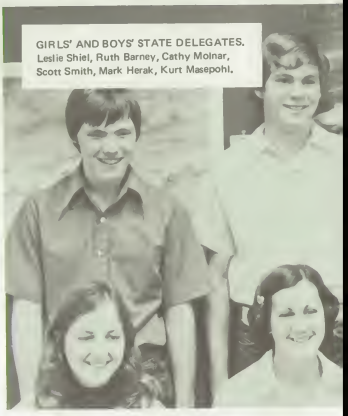
JOHN SIMMONS—Letterman Club 3-4; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2; Football 2-4. JEFF SIVAK. PHILLIP SKAGGS. TOM SKOPELJA—Basketball 2. MICHAEL SLASURAITIS—Lettermen Club 3-4; Mr. Football Nominee 4; Baseball 2; Football 2-4; Track 4.



MARY SLICKO—Quill and Scroll 3-4, Photographer; News Bureau 4; Shield 3-4, Academic Editor; Trojanal 4; Band 2-4. BILL SMITH—News Bureau 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Shield 3-4; Trojanal 3.



GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE DELEGATES. Leslie Shiel, Ruth Barney, Cathy Molnar, Scott Smith, Mark Herak, Kurt Masepohl.



CHERYL SMITH—FHA 2-3. CHUCK SMITH.



LARRY SMITH—Lettermen Club 3-4; Football 2-4. RICHARD G. SMITH—Lettermen Club 3-4; 500 Mile Club 3; News Bureau 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Shield 3-4, Head Photographer; Trojanal 3-4; Track 2-4.



RICHARD P. SMITH. SCOTT SMITH—Beginning Chorus 2; Boys' State 3; Chamber Singers 3-4; Choir 3-4; Drama Club 2-4; Foransics 2-4; Lettermen Club 2; Student Council 2; Thespians 3-4, President; Swimming 2. LYNN SOBOLEWSKI—Health Careers Club 4; German Club 2-3, Treasurer. DENISE SPAIN. MARC SPARBER.



HEIDI SPENCE—Quill and Scroll 3-4; Shield 3-4, Index Editor. GEORGE SPEROS. MIKE SPOLARICH—500 Mile Club 4; Cross Country 4; Track 4. CRAIG SPRINGER—Band 2-4. VICKY STANGE.



DARLENE STANLEY. MARLENE STARCEVICH. JAMES STARK. TERRY STEVENSON—ROTC 3-4; Boy's Glee Club 1-3. MARY STEWART—AFS 3, President; Booster Block 2-4; French Club 3, Treasurer.









TINA STIRLING—French Club 4; Band 2-4. KEVIN STOFKA—Football. IRENE STUCKERT—Booster Block 2; Debate 4; Forensics 3-4; French Club 2; FHA 2. RONALD STUCKERT. GAIL STUDER—FHA 2; Volleyball 2.






DAVE SULAK, MARY ANN SZAKACS—FHA 2-3. CINDY SZARKOWICZ—Booster Block 2; GAA 2.





NANCY ANN TARNE—Booster Block 2; GAA 2. MELANIE TAUBER. DAVID TEAGUE—Lettermen Club 3-4; 500 Mile Club 3-4; Cross Country 4; Football 2-3; Track 2-4.





DEBORAH TERPSTRA—GAA 4; Band 2-3. GAIL THILL—GAA 2-4. JOHN THOMAS.





JOYCE TIERNEY—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3-4. SCOTT TINICH—Football 2. TIM TINICH.





JOE TRATTA. RICK TRZNADEL. LEONARD TUMIDALSKY.





ALAN TURICH—Glee Club 2-3. CAMILLE TURICH—Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Block 2; Drama Club 2-4; Forensics 2-4, President; Thespians 4. CLIFF TURPIN.

ON TO STATE!

Colorful rallies, tense elections, and gala campaigns were all part of a one week stay at Indiana State for six Highland students. Chosen by the teachers at the end of their junior year, Ruth Ellen Barney, Cathy Molnar, and Leslie Shiel represented Highland at Girls' State. Mark Herak, Scott Smith, and Kurt Masepohl also traveled the Indiana State as Boys' State delegates. Both workshops took place in early June of 1974.

During their stay, delegates learned about their government by actually existing as a separate state. Each participant had to run for an office, and carry out that office once elected.

Not everything was totally serious, however. A talent show, the meeting of many new friends, parties, and guest speakers were also part of a fun-filled week at "Girls' and Boys' State!"

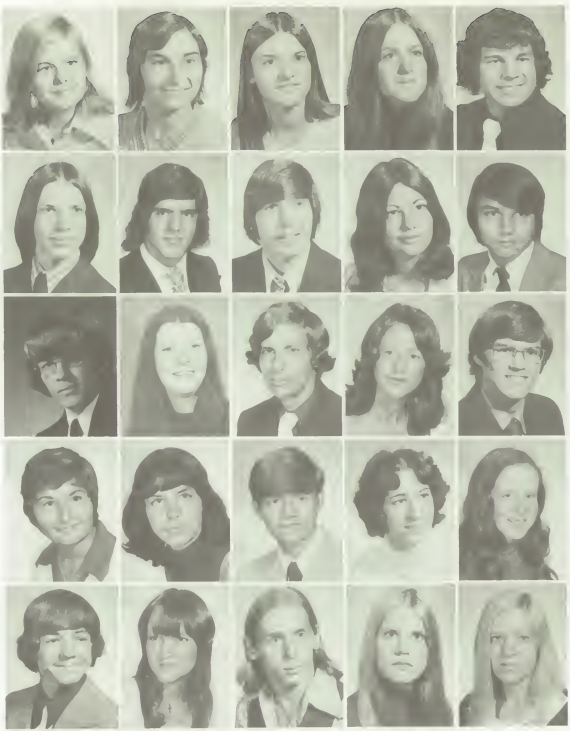
PAMELA URBANCZYK—Beginning Chorus 3. RENEE VAN GORP—Booster Block 2-4; FTA 2-3; GAA 2-4, President; Basketball 3; Tennis 3; Volleyball 2-4. NANCY VANZO. SHIELA VESSELL—GAA 4; Student Council 3. KENNETH VIELLIEU—Football 2; Swimming 2.

RANDY VINCENT—Track 2-3; Wrestling 2. JORDON VUKAS—Lettermen 2-4; Prom King 3; Basketball 2; Cross Country 2-3; Track 2-4. DENNIS WALKER. JILL WALKER—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3-4. BRIAN WALKOFF.

JAMES WALKOWIAK—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3-4; Lettermen; Swimming 2-3. CYNTHIA WALLACE. FRANK WALSH. SANDY WALSKO—Beginning Chorus 2; FTA 4; GAA 2-4; Student Council 4. JIM WALTERS—Chamber Singers 4, Piano Player; Key Club 2-4; Jazz Band 3-4.

PAM WANICKI—Beginning Chorus 2-3; Booster Block 2; GAA 2-4. VAL WATERS. WILLIAM WEBER—Beginning Chorus 3-4; Hockey Team. DONNA WEIR—Beginning Chorus 2-3; Booster Block 3; Choir 3-4; FBLA 3; FHA 3. NANCY WELLS—Beginning Chorus 4; Choir 4; FHA 4.

BRAD WENNER—Shield 3; Band 2-4. DEBBIE WHEATLEY. MARK WHEELER. LUCILLE WHITE. BRENDA WIDIGER.



Mary Lynne Gonzay
Catherine Johnston
Kevin Pless
Terry Biesen
Victor Bryaz
Bill Callison
Tom Childers
Bill Clark
Bob Cletcher
Janice Cokenour
Richard Coleman
Mike Cummings
Mark Cunningham
Scott Cunningham
Mark Davies
Sylvia DeVille
Dienne Dayton
Bob Denny
Brad Dix
Bob Dutz
Dale Fieldhouse
Roger Fisher
Richard Frankiewicz
Terry Fuque
Mike Gilliand
Bernie Gomez
Dave Groenewold
Mark Hanks
Jim Hedrick



THAT A WAY! Drum major Art Booth directs the Marching Trojans during the first home game. Working with him throughout the season were Jim Umpleby and Patty Hranchak.







LINDA WIDIGER. JUDITH WIELGOS—Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Block 2; Chamber Singers 3-4; Choir 3-4; GAA 2. SHIRLEY WILKENS—FHA 2. RONALD WILLIAMS. STUART WILLIAMS—Key Club; Lettermen 2-4; Swimming 2-4.



BEST TIME OF THE DAY. For most students, lunchtime provided that extra lift to keep them going for the rest of the day. Denora Lutes was no exception!




DIANE WILSON—Beginning Chorus 2; Chamber Singers 4; Choir 3-4; Band 2-4. JEFF WILSON.




PAM WILSON—GAA 2-4; Tennis 3-4; Volleyball 2-4. PAT WILSON.




RON WINDMILLER—Beginning Chorus 2; Chamber Singers 4; Choir 3-4; Lettermen 3-4; Football 2-4; Track 2-3; Junior Ensemble 2. DALE WINEBRENNER.

SENIOR BLUES

I've got a bad case of the blues . . . It's really something, I mean, you would think I would he happy and all that. After all, I'M a senior; I graduate this year . . . I think that's why I've got the blues. I keep thinking of all the great and silly times I've had with all my friends at games, parties, and (even I have to admit it), in classes too. It really depresses me to think that I might not even see some of these kids and teachers ever again . . .

John Howell
Sabine Imming
Jay Jacobs
Joe Johnson
Mark Kiacik
Bob Lewis
Jim McAvoy
Bob Mutka
Karen Nelson
Kathy O'Connor
Greg Otto
Debbie Orth
Dave Portlock
Steve Rankin
Jeff Semmons
Darlene Smoljanovic
Ed Steiger
Chuck Stiak
Duane Susko
Tom Swanson
Steve Vargo
Cindy Villareal
Bill Vogel
Carol Wagner
Brad Watt
Dan Wilson
Paul Yeager
Bob Zappia




CINDY WINKLEMAN—Booster Block 2-4; FBLA 3; GAA 2-4; Majorettes 3-4. JAY WORTMAN—Lettermen 2-4; Spanish Club 2-3; Basketball 2-3; Football 2-4.




JASON ZALEY—Chamber Singers 4; Band 2-4. LYNNE ZAVADA—Drama Club 2-4; Forensics 2-4; Thespians 2-4; Speech Arts 2-4, Vice-President.





CRAIG ZAVESKY. LINDA ZUKAUSKAS. RON ZUREK.



Julie Abatie, Rich Achor,

Cathy Addlesburger, Davie Ahlborn

Desla Alexander, Jim Allgire



HOLDIN' DOWN THE FORT. Kathy Kepperling tries to salvage the junior float which is slowly falling apart. Kathy wes a key worker in the producing of the junior "Sting."

"The Sting" provided the basis of the junior homecoming float. It featured a big, yellow bee stinging a Pirate football player, plus a scoreboard and goalposts. Kathy Kepperling was chairman, and many nights she and a few other people tried to finish flowers for the skirt. Apathy and not knowing about float sessions seemed to be the thing that stood between the float and a first or second place rank. Finally, on the last few nights, more juniors put in their efforts to complete the float in time for the parade.



Donne Ambler, John Amptmeyer, Jim Anderson



Murl Anderson, Greg Andriessen, Ray Anthony



Constant Ardeleanu, Ken Arnold, Kathy Arnott



Ann Arbay, Ron Asher, Matt Bach



Mark Balicki, Kim Bacon, Amy Bailey



Debbie Bair, Sherri Banks, Joyce Barns, Sally Barney



Bill Bartolac, Kethy Barton, Susan Bartowski, Mickey Basham



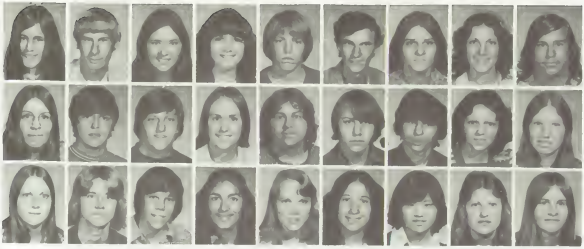
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Linda Bennett, Randy Bielak, Dorothy Biesin, Wayne Blockland



Dave Bock, Tim Bodley, Cheryl Bogielczyk, Mark Bogucki



Theresa Bollini, Greg Bojczuk, Nicki Bokich, Karen Borkowski, Dale Bouchee, Glenn Brackett, Kathy Brady, Patty Brahos, Keith Brandenburg

Dianne Brimhall, Terry Brownd, Chuck Browning, Mark Bruncie, Rick Bruner, John Burns, Kathy Campbell, Laurene Carlsson

Karen Carroll, Carl Cash, Mike Ceiga, Alita Certa, Susan Chapman, Pamela Cherry, Lisa Chihara, Cheryl Chorba, Kathy Chyzy

JUNIORS FEEL THE STING



Marjorie Clark, Tom Clemens, Pat Cletcher

Kathy Cochran, Louise Conaway, Eugene Conn

Royce Coulson, Craig Crawford, Collette Cressy

Bill Crockett, David Cuban, Pamela Cullins

Ron Cox, Diana Coy, Paula Danko

Jeff Danner, Nancy Davison, Garry Day



THE EYES HAVE IT. Jeanine Remlinger seems to be off in a happy day dream during lunch. Hot meals were a big help during the winter.

Laura Dec, Frank Derosa, Dean Di Nichele, Rick Domsic, Pat Dunfee, Jeff Durall

Ken Durbak, Maureen Duro, John Dust, Debbie Edmonds, Dana Elish, Jim Elkins

Karen Engerski, Chuck Essary, Kathy Evon, Cindy Fagyas, Mike Fandrei, Jewel Faulkner

Larry Faulkner, Dave Fauth, Bonnie Fayette, Jerry Gazekas, Phil Felling, Ed Fieldhouse

Debbie Fisch, Mark Fitzgerald, Eileen Fitzpatrick, Rosenda Florcruz, John Fogarty, Theresa Foresman

Drew Froman, Jill Frye, Dave Fruman, Paul Furman, Dave Galloway, Gina Gamaleri



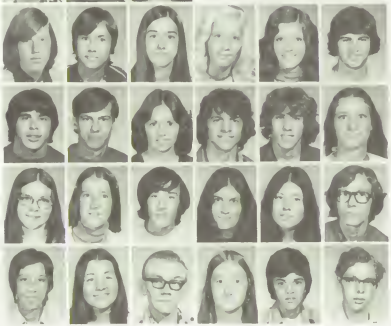


Matt Gara, Laura Gard, Rhonda Garner, Cindi Gasaway, Susan Gaskey, Brant Gederian

Bill Gnerlich, Dave Gereau, Lisa Gergely, Bob Germek, Frank Gilbert, Dawn Gilman

Denise Girman, Barb Glines, Pat Goheen, Georgia Gonczy, Susan Good, Jeff Gotch

Marian Grcevich, Janet Green, Ronny Green, Diane Gregory, Pete Gregory, Gary Gregson



The Junior class had a lot to be proud of because of the fine work done by the class officers. President Paul Furman added to much of the pride by constantly getting involved.

He got people interested in the garbage can campaign and did much of it himself. As a result of this, the class was awarded $25.

Vice-president Fran Weinstein helped in many ways, also. She helped get the car wash off to a rolling start. Despite unexpected rain, many people showed up to help out. Treasurer Pam Cullins and secretary Alice Wardrope were also on hand to see that all things went well.

LEADERS OF THE PACK



SPIRIT BOOSTER. Lending her avid support to the football team at the Lake Central game is Tami Valiska, a Highland lettergirl.



Fred Grimmer, Steve Guerrero, Jeri Gunter, Ester Gzik



Harold Gzik, Tammie Haire, Mike Hakos, Diane Halton



Gail Hammer, Don Hanft, Rick Harris, Kim Hartman



Christina Haskell, Elizabeth Hayes, Wally Hayes, Julianne Haynes



Gary Hays, Jolene Hedrick, Rose Heidtman, Sandi Helman



Bill Helmer, Jim Hendrick, Mark Hernandez, Zoyia Hernandez



Doug Hewlett, Doug Highsmith, Mary Hightshoe, Pam Hill, Debbie Hinton, John Hlady, Jim Hoelzman, Nina Hoelzeman, Lorie Hoffmockel



Cheryl Holland, Rich Holtz, Mike Hooper, Kevin Hoover



Jim Horejs, Rick Houston, Mark Howe, Debbie Howell



Mary Ellen Howell, Mark Hudson, Jeff Hutson, Bob Imes



Terri Ingham, Laura Jack, Kim Jacobson, Moira Jewell



June Jezuit, John Jimenez, Kent Johnsen, Dawn Johnson



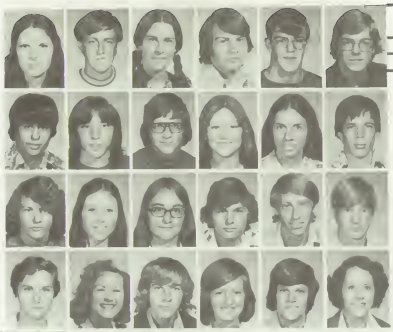
WHAT'S THE PROBLEM? Georgianne Gonczy listens to last-minute advice from Sergeant Scott before the Homecoming parade.

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Mark Jurjevic, Dennis Kaftanic, Morm Kammer, Brenda Keene, Korin Kern, Ray Kesilis

Mike Kibler, Denise Kimberling, Cheryl King, Frank King, Ed Kinsey, Mike Kinsey

Mary Ann Klimaszewski, Claudia Kluga, Lamar Kralik, Cindy Krucik, Steve Kocian, Monica Koczur



Laura Koenig, Vicky Kollada, Rich Koopman, Dan Korczyk

Gayle Kornman, Laura Kountz, Dave Kozel, Karen Kulcsar

Kim Kuppinger, Pat Kuykendall, Pam Kwasny, Jack Lannon

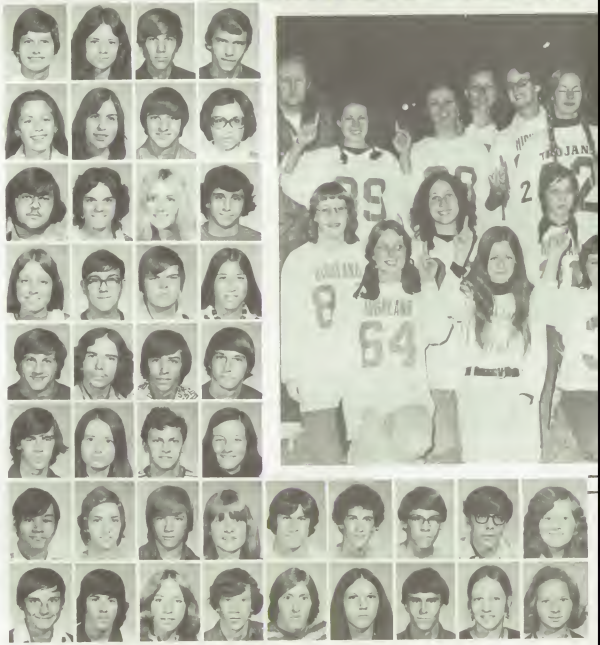
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Randy Lepucki, Mike Lesniewski, Bob Levenduski, Dennis Lewis

Ken Lewis, Dawn Lynn, Greg Liebert, Paula Linder

Mike Linn, Louise Loker, Ron Lowell, Diane Lopeka, Elmer Lucas, Rick Luyster, Dan Luce, Howard Lyons, Janet MacCartney

Steve Magiera, Joa Maggio, Mary Ellen Maida, Kent Mallett, Guy Martin, Kathy Marinconz, Mike Mathew, Donna Natras, Lillian McCandlass



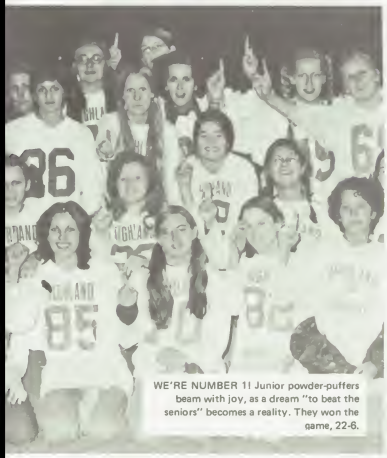
FOR JUNIORS ONLY



Karen McIntyre, Bernie McNeiley, Sheila Mercer, Bonnie Mesman, Tim Messmann, Paul Michalec, Mike Mikicich, Mary Mikula, Terri Miller

Lottie Milligan, Jeff Monken, Dave Moore, Karen Moore, John Moorehead, Lori Morgan, Dick Morgan, Bob Moricz, Carol Murrish

Jeffery Nagel, Dennis Mations, David Needles, Karen Neiner, Mary Nelson, Steven Neumann, David Neve, Bill Nichols, Nick Nicolaou



WE'RE NUMBER 1! Junior powder-puffers beam with joy, as a dream "to beat the seniors" becomes a reality. They won the game, 22-6.

Most seniors remember their junior year as a busy and fun-filled year. For this year's juniors, it was no different; 1974-75 proved to be a whirlwind of activity.

Homecoming festivities and a car wash started off the year for the Class of '76. Bake sales and other money-making activities were held in order to save for the biggest junior event of the year—the junior prom. Committees for decoration, refreshments, and tickets were chosen early to make this year's prom the best year ever.

Unfortunately, all the junior activities were not considered to be "fun." On Friday, many juniors hit the sack early in order to be ready for the PSAT exam held the next day. The SAT exam was also held in April for college bound juniors and seniors. U.S. History was another "juniors-only" event. Just think, Juniors, only one more year to go!



Debbie Nokes, Richard Nolen, Robyn Nolen

Susan Novath, Rosemary Novosel, Susan Novotny



Mary Nowakowski, Jeffery Nowell, Joann Odlivak, Bob Ohm, Jim Olsen, Russ Oney, Marl Ostaszewski, Donna Owens, Sharon Pakan

Brian Paluga, Jane Panozzo, Bill Pansayn, Maria Papalambros, Sue Parchem, Jackie Paredes, Bruce Parkey, Mark Pataky, Jeff Paust

Frank Paymaster, Jill Payne, Steve Peres, Mike Perryman, Jim Peters, Karen Petrovich, Peggy Phillips, Scott Phillips

Anita Pickens, Ann Pischner, Cindy Planert, Doug Plautz, Paul Plys, Joann Porta, John Poremba, Adele Pramuk

Laurie Prather, Ray Puntillo, Mari Quayle, Darice Quingley, Monique Rankin, Jenny Rachau, Naomi Raysses, Denise Reed



"There's just nothing to do in this town!" sighed a lonely freshman. "I've seen that movie twice already," complained a bored sophomore. "Isn't there anything else going on tonight?" "Sure there is," smiled a confident junior. "I'm going to a party!" Empty Saturday nights were not a common problem with the Junior Class. Every Monday morning other students could expect to hear about all the junior parties held that weekend.

JAZZ 'N JIVE

For the juniors, parties seemed to be the best possible way, and certainly the most exciting and fun way to get together over the weekend. After special occasions such as Homecoming or a big game, some party was bound to start up. Dances were also heavily attended by the Class of '76. For many of the juniors, especially the boys, Turnabout and Prom were first-time occasions to be remembered.



TROJANAL TIME. Every Friday morning brings the TROJANAL to first hour. Karen Engerski and Lisa Gergly discuss a feature article.

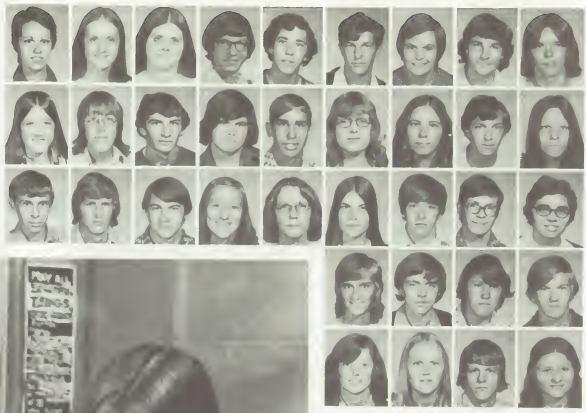
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Tom Ross, Sharon Ross, Karyn Rossman, Barb Rossner, Sandy Ruse, Gail Rybarczyk, Mark Sabo, Larry Sacha

Greg Samples, Karen Sanusky, Ann Sarnecki, Mary-Jo Sartini, Andy Schaller, Linda Scheeringa, Cheryl Schima, Lauren Schlink





Libby Schultz, Cathy Schwenn, Cindy Schween, Mike Seasock, Bill Secviar, John Senetar, Linda Seren, Tony Sikora, Tom Simanson

Debbie Simmons, Joan Simmons, Joe Simmons, Paul Simpson, Gary Sknerski, Lynda Skopelja, Kathy Skrobot, Joe Slacian, Sue Slamkowski

George Sleeper, Dwayne Slifko, Dave Smith, Julie Smith, Sharon Smith, Tylene Smith, Joe Smolar, Mike Snow, Susan Sobek

Anne Spacek, Dave Spiher, Jerry Stamper, Bill Stange

Sharon Stanley, Pat Staeoscsak, Jim Steinkellner, Peggy Steiss





Brett Stephens, Karen Sternberg, Andrea Sternberg, John Stevenson



Barb Stivers, Jenny Stommel, Linda Sulak, Sue Sulski, Karen Sumner

Darah Svetic, Ed Svitek, Sherri Swanson, Bill Switzer, Kim Sypult

Lawrence Szarkowicz, Jennifer Szendrey, Ed Szymoniak, Greg Thill, Mary Thon

Brenda Tokar, Laurie Topp, Mike Topp, Steve Toth, Crist Triantos



HERE WE GO AGAIN. Frustrated and a little angry, Dennis Lewis finds out that he must redo his chemistry experiment. Trial and error teach.

FASHION TAKES A TURN

Kent Troxel, Laura Trznadal



Rick Tuck, Tim Tully



Denise Tumidalsky, Don Umpleby



Darcy Vaida, Danise Vajda



Preston Valantino, Tami Valiska



Cheryl VanGorp, Tim Vassar



John Vega, Patty Vermejan





Jayne Verrusio, Scott Visak, Dave Vlasic, Kathy Wagenblast, Janet Wagner, Nancy Wagner



Anita Waite, Luann Waldrop, Lou Anna Walker, Fred Wanicki, Nina Ward, Alice Wardrope



Shelly Warnecke, Darlene Warnock, Celia Watson, Cindy Watts, Art Waugaman, Nancy Webb





EENY, MEENY, MINY . . . Even toes got into high fashion this year with toe stockings, the latest rage in footwear. What will it be next year?



COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT. Collette Cressy, an involved junior, spent after-school hours supporting Birch Bayh in the election. Using her persuasive tactics, she convinces Lee Carrizales that Bayh is the best candidate.

Fashion was at its height this year with not only the junior class, but the school as a whole. No longer were blue jeans worn day after day; students seemed to like dressing up for a change.

Knee-length skirts with print blouses and short sweaters were popular among the girls. Dress pants with sweaters or shorty jackets were worn by teachers as well as students. Even long skirts and dresses could be seen in the halls.

Along with the regular levis and flannel shirts, guys wore cuffed dress pants with coordinated sweaters. Wild print shirts and bow ties were seen at special occasions.

Several popular fashions were worn by both the guys and gals. Platform shoes went with just about any outfit. Overalls were worn everywhere—school, games, and dances. Hooded sweatshirts and football jerseys were good toppers for jeans.

Walking down the hall, any style could be seen, and every style was accepted. No longer did you have to dress to please the crowd —you just had to be yourself!



Fran Weinstein, Jeff Wels, John White, Randy White, Rhonda Whitefield, Dana Wilcox, Dave Wilson, Janis Wittenberg

David Wolfe, Craig Woodke, Mark Woodke, Mark Wozniewski, Malinda Yarnell, Chris Zaley, Marc Zappia, Karen Zavada

Beth Ziembicki, Vicky Ziemniak, Dave Ziller, Steve Zisoff, Helen Zivanovich, Dan Zivich, Kim Zuffa, Russ Zuidema

NO JOKE-CHOKE. Wooden beads and chokers were the skinny fad of the '74-'75 school year as many necks were adorned with necklaces of all sizes.



Dave Albright, Linda Allen, Debbie Alliss, Yvonne Amos, Sharon Anderko

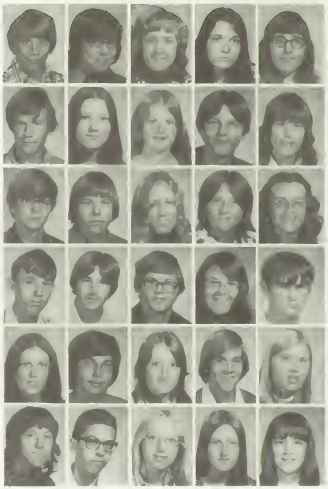
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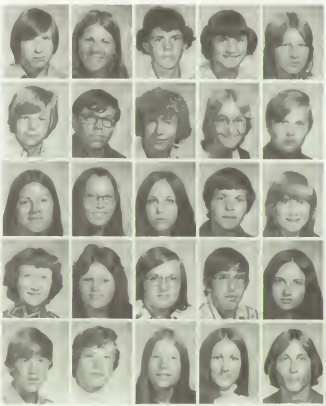
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Branda Bowers, Nancy Bozak, Mike Brakebill, Doug Branson, Sandy Brasher

Ron Brindley, Joa Britton, Theresa Broach, Mary Broviak, Doug Burks, Greg Bruks, Lola Brysz, Donna Bugg, Kim Buono



Homecoming isn't in August, but a stranger to Highland would have thought so by the work already done on the Sophomore float. Work was well underway by the beginning of school, and the song "The Locomotion" was chosen as the theme.

Meetings were held at various homes, but always returned to the home of president Jon Janott. Tom Hepburn and Dave Tumbas, float chairmen, concentrated on the construction of the float. The train was "stationed" at Dave Tumbas's garage, as he and a few others built it from scratch. Things ran smoothly 'til Homecoming eve.

Trouble erupted when the trailer and truck were late, and proved to be ten feet too long once they got to the warehouse. But the coolheaded sophomores adapted, and "The Locomotion" went on to capture first place in the class float competition.



FINISHIN' UP. Bill Henry and Dave Jack work together to finish up the sophomores' prize-winning float, the "Locomotion."



Cliff Burch, Randy Burch, Don Burger, Dan Burgess

Dan Burgess, Debbie Burgess, Mary Burgess, Joann Bush

Ellen Butler, Beth Cabla, Pam Cadman, Debbie Camp

Cheryl Campbell, Richard Carroll, Vicki Cartwright, John Casassa

Becky Cash, Dawn Caiga, Domanic Certa, Sandra Chapman

Tammy Cheney, Ron Chaibia, Linda Chihara, Carol Childers

"LOCOMOTION" TAKES FIRST



Debbie Chmielewski, Earlyn Claussan, Mary Clemans, Anita Clendenen, Pam Cogdill, Maynard Conaway, Collaen Conn, Bill Coppage, Nick Coppage

Lori Covault, Carol Crne, Tom Crnkovich, Beverly Cruchfield, Bill Cudd, Monica Cuevas, Candy Cummings, Vicki Cunningham, Scott Cwiok

Rick Czajka, Heidi Dabrowski, Emil Dafcik, Jeff Davis, Mike Dermody, Michelle Dijak, Karan Davidson, Dan Dietz, Dave Dimichele



Nancy Dobrinich, Laura Dooley, Marty Doris, Patty Duley, Tania Dumanian

Dennis Dunn, Rita Duran, Robin Dust, John Ekamp, Bruce Ellis



THE WINNER. The sophomore float proudly rides down Highway Avenua as the number one attraction.



Cindy Eller, Patricia Emerson, Michelle Engerski, Brian Essary, Dave Evett, Annette Ewing, Linda Fandrei, David Fanno

Signs of Sophomore involvement could be seen in many different ways during the year.

Under the direction of Kim MacCartney, volunteers from the Class of '77 helped sell rosters at football and basketball games.

With the graduation of many seniors from last year's Trojanal, the majority of the new staff was comprised of sophomores. Dave Needles and Delora Kirkland directed the inside spread of the paper, and Jeff Troxel and Tom Schmidt handled the sports page. Nick Coppage was first page editor first semester, and moved higher in staff organization at the mid-year.



Ramona Faught, Barb Fayette, Tom Ferree, Robin Fisher, Joe Fistrovich

Maureen Fitzpatrick, Lori Fitzwater, Jean Fong, Curtis Ford, Merlin Foresman

Randal Forsythe, Susan Foss, Janet Foust, David Fox, Cynthia Frank



Dawn Frankiewicz, Leslie Frazee, Marcia Frevert, Douglas Friant, Gail Friedman, Mark Fross, Donalee Frunk, Robert Frye, Brett Fulka

Bill Funston, Alice Gallagher, Mary Lynn Gard, Robin Gardner, Barb Gargano, Mark Garretson, Judy Gasaway

Michele Gasaway, Stanley Gaskey, Dan Gaskill, David Gaskill, Jeff Gatlin, Charlotte Gauthier, Janet Gawthrop, Lynda Gilbert, Susan Girman



Karen Glasgow, Lisa Golly, Karen Goolik, Russ Gootee

Tina Gountanis, Tina Govorchin, Keith Grady, Kevin Gray

Brenda Green, Jeff Greiner, Mike Griffin, Annette Griffith

Chuck Gross, Joe Grunstein, Matt Grych, James Guistolisi



"I HONESTLY LOVE YOU" Jon Janott can't help but smile as he receives some individual attention during the exciting Under New Management convocation, early in the year.



MANAGING THE MIGHTY TROJANS. John Kotolaski and Randy Forsythe, team managers, devoted much of their spare time to the many needs of a football team.



Pete Gyure, Melody Haines, Kathy Hakos

Cindy Hall, Darrell Hall, Laurie Hall,

Linda Hall, Mike Hall, Jacqueline Halton

Laura Hanes, Myron Hansen, Zon Haralovich



Glenn Harkabus, Kathy Harris, Lisa Harshbarger, Richard Hartoonian, Becky Hawkins, Jim Hayes, Kim Hayes, Debbie Haynes, Bill Henry

Tom Hepburn, Chris Hepp, Ed Herr, Janet Hertzfeldt, Gary Heskett, Mike Hewlett, Mary Hilbrich, Jo Ellen Hindahl, Bob Hirtz

Diane Hmurovic, Pam Hodgetts, Tarie Hoffmockel, Kirk Hoover, Rita Houch, Don Houser, Ron Hovey, Rose Anne Howell, Bob Hughes

SOPHS SHINE BEHIND SCENES



Mary Hughes, John Huizenga, Jim Humpfer, Janice Hunley, Sheryl Hunter

Jack Imer, Kevin Ivers, David Jack, Linda Jackson, Tim Jackson

Vicki Jacobs, Jon Janott, Sherry Jarvis, Jerome Jaski, Wendy Jaynes

Spirited sophomores could be seen behind on the scenes as well as in the center of action. Several of the varsity team managers consisted of enthusiastic sophomores ready to help in any way. Two of these managers included Randy Forsythe and John Katlaski who helped out with the football team.

Sports wasn't the only area which employed behind-the-scene sophomores. During drama productions, sophomore Alec Black could be seen doing all of the lighting. Karen Stofcik and Paulette Kaptur were also in back of the curtains as well as on stage.

Just name any event and you can bet there's a sophomore backing it up!

In every high school there is usually one class that is known for their outstanding enthusiasm and spirit. They appear at every school event bringing with them a certain zest that can't help but to be contagious. At Highland High School, this group happens to be the sophomore class.

Winning the spirit award at the beginning of the year was only one proof of the well known sophomore spirit. The most successful car wash ever held at Highland was also sponsored by the class of "77." Held in the summer the car wash brought in $280.

Over 100 kids were showing up for the sophomore float sessions during the week of Homecoming. The results were obvious—the sophs took first place in the float competition with their "Locomotion."

Sponsored by Mrs. Capperino, the sophomores were also in charge of the annual sweatshirt sale and All-Sports Dance. Bake Sales and a Candy Cane Sale (a first for Highland), were a few of several money-making projects.

One thing is certain—Highland need never be called apathetic with a group like the sophomores around.

SOPHOMORE LEADERS. Bottom row: Betsy Orlich, Barb Gargano, Barb Nackman. Row 2: Dave Tumbas, Tom Hepburn. Top: President Jon Jonatt.





Sheila Jenkins, Joyce Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Marilyn Jones

Melissa Joseph, Carol Jostes, Wayne Jurczak, Jerry Jurik

Paulette Kaptur, Susan Karolak, Mike Karolzak, Cynthia Kasper

Sally Kavadas, Phyllis Kearney, Cindy Kennedy, Mark Kepchar

Jan Kerr, Bernard Kerosky, Rick Kessler, Mary Killam

THEY SPELL "SPIRIT"



Elizabeth Kimberly, Gerald Kinsey, Delora Kirkland

Jim Kissee, Rich Kitchen, Susan Kittelson

Kathy Klawitter, Judy Klemm, Lauren Klemp

Joann Knaver, Peggy Kobeszka, Jodi Koedyker

Karen Kondrat, Matt Kondrat, Bob Koontz

John Kotlowski, Karen Kovacik, Alison Kovecsi



Marianne Kozak, Mike Krahn, Mona Kruase, Jon Krecker, Timm Krull

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John Kundrat, Debbie Kunka, Linda Kuykendall, Kathy Kwasny, Bruce Lane

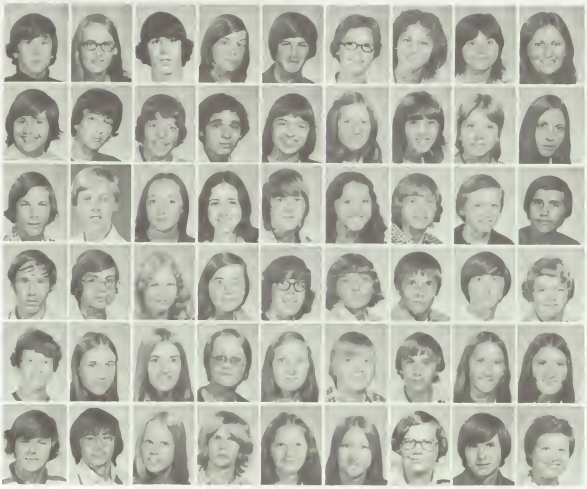
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Bill Levine, Regina Lewis, Sue Leyden, Mark Liebert, Jerry Lisle

Heidi Little, Donna Loesch, Nancy Logan, Christine Long, Ron Lorman



REFLECTIONS. Finding the perfect spot and time to be by himself, Bob Sharpe pauses a moment to think out pressures and problems.



Tom Lounges, Lisa Ludwig, Paul Maggio, Brian Mahoney, Tom Majerik, Mary Malone, Theresa Malone, Kathy Moalney, Diane Marsh

Frank Martinez, Mark Masepohl, Melanie Mattison, Carlos Matuga, Mary Matulis, Kathy Matusik, Kathy Max, Erin McDaniel, Marcia McDonald

Randal McFarland, Janet McGuckin, Peggy McShane, Cheryl Medley, Karen Meier, Tim Melloch, Cindy Messman, Mike Machalak

Ken Mika, John Milicki, Becky Miller, Carla Miller, Randy Millar, Rich Miller, Jim Milligan, Chris Miloshoff, Brad Minard

Walter Minard, Becky Misicko, Sue Mistarz, Darla Mitchell, Kay Mitcheltree, Jenny Moberg, Bill Molnar, Sue Molnar, Lynn Montgomery

Keana Moody, Glenn Moore, Janet Moore, Roger Moore, Tammy Moorehead, Lisa Morrow, Bruce Morton, Tim Moser, Kim Mosny

Bob Murphy, Dave Musgrave, Michele Myers, Judy Napiwocki

Bob Needles, Mary Beth Neilson, Terry Neumann, Doug Nicewander

Mary Rita Nichols, Tom Ohm, Debbie Orban, Betsy Orlich

Gary Orth, Wendy Ortman, Matt Ostroski, Scott Owen

Ken Ozelie, Dawn Palikan, Jamie Parlor, Doug Pauley

Teresa Pavey, Ruth Payo, Karen Peres, Wendy Perko

Randy Peters, George Petersen, Karen Phillips, Denise Piorkowski, Mike Pipta, Linda Pischner, Paul Pogorzelski, Laura Polito, Barb Pollitz

Henry Polochak, John Poppa, Jim Poracky, Greg Porter, Greg Porter, Tim Potts, Jeanne Potucek, Debbie Powell, Dave Pnakovich

Joe Presnell, Yvonne Provo, Andrea Puntillo, Diane Raab, Donell Ralich

Tammy Rardin, Donna Ratkay, John Reichanadter, Janet Renfroe, Vicki Richards

Marilyn Ritchey, Bob Robbins, Greg Roberts, Kathy Robinson, Cynthia Rodeghier



THEY'VE GOT THE JITTERS! Jerry Ziller and Dale Vechy shudder as they get ready for an after-school swim meet.

Without a good set of officers, a class can't accomplish anything. However, the sophomores had nothing to worry about with Jon Janott as their leader. A star tennis player and avid student council member, Janott proved to be a good organizer and spirit promoter during the year.

Assisting Janott, was vice-president Betsy Orlich, secretary Barb Gargano, and Treasurer Barb Nackman. All four officers shared the responsibility of sponsoring every class event. Working closely with the officers were classmates, Tom Hepburn and Dave Tumbas.

SOPHS ELECT JANOTT





Yvonna Rokita, Dawn Ross, Pam Rybarczyk, Jeff Ryfa



Rich Sajek, Edith Sampson, Daniel Sapp, Scott Sarti



Edward Saxsma, Marlene Scheeringa, Donald Scherer, Thomas Schiller



Tom Schmidt, Michael Schold, Rosemary Scholl, Bill Scott



Grace Schwerin, Therase Seketa, Joanne Senetar, Bob Sharpe



Paula Shidler, Larry Shiel, Sherry Shoup, Wandy Sieb



Curt Sjoquist, Susan Skrentny, Brian Sleeman, Charles Sleeper, Sandy Smiley, Becky Smith, Joseph Smith, Mary Kay Smith



Tracy Smith, Rhonda Sowash, Cindy Spence, Kenneth Spolarich, Lisa Stan, Kathy Stanley, Bath Stark, Kathy States



Mark Stafanich, Ray Sternberg, Barb Stevenson, Dan Stevenson, Tom Stewart, Steven Stimac, Teri Stockham, Cary Stirling



Karan Stofcik, Bill Stona, Marie Stutts, Mike Susko



Carl Swanson, Roberta Swentko, Dave Switzer, Dabbie Switzer



COMPLETELY CAPTIVATED. Randy Peters is caught up in the fiftias music provided by "Under New Management." Ha is one of many sophomores who enjoyed the concert sponsored by Student Council.



AW, COME ON! Tania Dumanian seems to have a hard time getting going on a cold morning.



Loralyn Szarkowicz, Stephan Szczepanek, Melissa Tancredi, Timothy Taylor



Tim Tegtman, Kathy Terpstra, Debby Thines, Kay Tholl



Bill Thompson, Bob Thompson, Tamara Thompson, Dan Tidwell



Tom Tilka, Margret Timko, Tracy Tinich, Mark Topp, Ron Topp, John Trelo, Tamera Trgovich, Jeff Troxel, Carole Truman



Dave Tumbas, Susan Tumidalsky, Keith Turbin, Jum Turpin, Jerry Ustank, Janet Valocik, Bruce Vanzo, Tim Vanzo, Dale Vechey



Baldemar Vega, Tim Vidimos, Julie Viellieu, Tim Villa, Lori Volner, Tammy Walker, Cindy Walter, Donna Walters, Julie Warfield



Terri Watt, Art Waugaman



Steven Webb, Mark Werno



Dan Wieglos, Dawn Weiss



Patty Whiston, Paul White



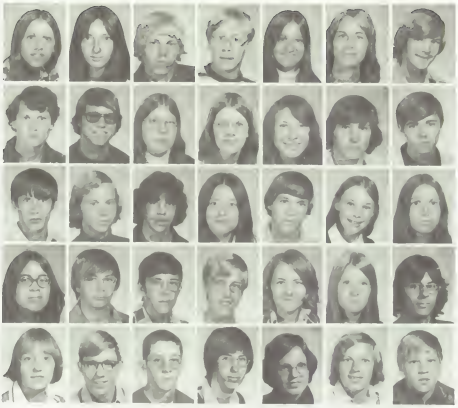
Tim White, Mike Wiening



Stacie Williams, Lori Wilheim



"I'M BEHIND YOU." Kathy Klawitter gets some moral support from a staunch fan, her mother.



Denise Wilson, Sandy Wilson, Scott Wilson, Phil Winiecki, Tracy Winkleman, Barb Wolak, Miles Wolak

Larry Woods, Mary Wortman, Nina Wright, Sharon Yoho, Marie Yonker, John Yoos, Frank Zabarte

Martin Zahn, Scott Zajac, Dave Zappia, Mary Zaragoza, Jon Zatkulak, Jean Zeabart, Doreen Zemen

Fran Zepeda, Jerry Ziller, Timm Zolkos, Bob Zuidema, Carolyn Zurek, Donna Zwoll, Ken Gonzalez

Michelle Grobner, Jeff Jones, Don Kingston, Dave Mills, Barb Nackman, David Palmer, Joe Stefanski

YOUNG ATHLETES "PLAY THE GAME"



For the first time in the history of Highland High school, two sophomores made varsity cheerleading. Beth Stark and Janet Moore were the two sophomores chosen out of twenty-five spirited girls that tried out. This summer Janet Moore placed fourth in individual awards at the USCA cheerleading camp.

Another highlight in the sophs achievements was that two sophomores made varsity basketball. Jon Zatulak and Bruce Vanzo had their names on the roster this year.

Sophomore volleyball players this year went as follows: Maryrita Nichols, Kathy Kawitter, Karen Phillips, Linda Picshner, Barb Wolak, Lola Brysz, and Pam Cadmen.

Sophomores have made many contributions to both varsity and JV teams in most sports which Highland sponsors. Coaches agree Highland's athletic program would be in sad shape without sophomore effort.

RIGHT ON. Getting ready to do her routine at the Homecoming parade, Tammy Trgovich concentrates, nervously.

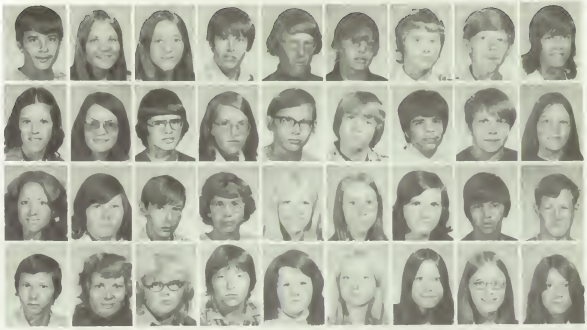


Frank Abatie, Karen Achor, Sharon Achor, Eric Adams, Robert Albright, Tim Allen, Nancy Ambler, David Amick, Terri Amptmeyer

Lori Anderson, Rene Anderson, Timothy Armstrong, Wendy Arner, Mike Arvay, Mary Asboth, Tom Athens, Russel Auer, Karen Auld

Donna Azar, Darlene Baird, Rickey Baird, David Baker, Diane Balka, Gwendoline Ball, Linda Ball, Robert Bandura, Steve Barath

Bill Barker, Sandy Barnes, Linda Barrick, John Barry, Gail Bartolac, Felicia Barton, Mary Basham, Teresa Batcho, Melissa Jill Beam



Once upon a time in the land of Highland High School, way back at the beginning of the school year, a new group of students could be seen wandering around the halls. This mysterious group of people could be very easily recognized; those lost looks, questioning faces, and nervous tremors just could not be disguised—if you were a freshman everyone knew it!

Of course, as time went on, the freshman became just like any other group of students. They elected their officers, and planned their own events. Their Homecoming float, "Takin' Care of Business" was the first of their group projects. Several of them got involved in the freshman athletic teams. They joined the freshman choruses, or took part on the drama productions and speech team.

The major dances were off-limits to most freshman, but other activities such as games proved to be exciting. There was certainly no reason for a freshman to be bored—something new and different was always popping up!



LISTEN TO ME! Members of the Freshman Boys Chorus perform a novelty number at the Fall concert. They are directed by Miss Threlkeld.

Mary Anne Beaver, Donna Becker, James Beere, Paul Begala, Liz Beison, Jimmy Belford, Bob Bence, Kathy Bennett, Jackie Bergner

Kevin Beshears, John Bienko, Timmy Bigger, Mary Binda, Jamie Blake, Dan Blaskovich, Michael Blaskovich, Susan Blosky, Pamela Boback

Patricia Boback, Bill Boland, Pat Bolsega, Barbara Bonner, Jack Bottila, Steve Bowers, Shelly Boyer, Mary Brackett, Jim Brahos





Jeff Brakley, Bruce Breger, Donna Brewer, Ken Brill



Tom Brindley, Steven Brisevac, Janice Brown, Mike Brown



Kim Brozkiewicz, Marvin Bruner, James Bruynell, Michele Buchholz



Jeffrey Bujna, Scott D. Bullhorst, Becky Burgess, D. Callison



Georgiann Carbaugh, Lynn Carrizales, Donald Carroll, Chris Carpenter



Lisa Carson, Mary Cebra, Leslie Cengel, Bill Chandler



IT TAKES TIME. Taking time out before getting down to business in first period study hall, Kathy Bennett smiles at one of her friends.



James Chapman, Eliz Cheesebrough, Mary Chepela, Jodi Chumbley, Don Clark, Kathy Clark, Doug Clements, Donna Clifford



Steve Clinkenbeard, Lynn Cockrell, George Cogdill, Melanie Combs, Kenneth Campanik, Amy Conn, Larry Conn, Robyn Cook



Sandra Cotton, Dave Coulson, Peggy Courtright, Eric Cox, Kim Crisp, Diane Crum, Jackie Cummins, Tim Curtis



Nancy Davidson, Scott Davis, Sharon Davison, Laurice Dee, Marcel Desjardins, Cindann Dietz, Judith Dijak, David Dodge



David Doell, Robert Domsic, Ronald Doris, Kathy Dratwa, Cheryl Duddy, Dave Dugger, Robert Dulla, Daniel Dumezich



J. Durall, P. Earnhart, S. Eckiss, T. Eckrich, K. Ellis, A. Elish, L. Elman, K. Erhart.

HERE COME THE FROSH



Brenda Evett, Diana Fauth, Robin Felling



Pam Ferrell, Mike Finnegan, Brad Firsich



Glen Fisch, Ronnie Fisch, Rose Fletcher



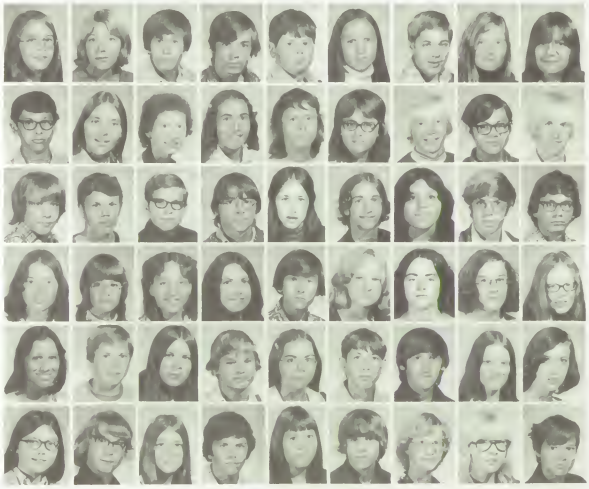
Scott Flood, Arturo Florcruz, Mike Fogarty



Genia Foore, Ken Ford, Jeffery Forsythe



OPEN WIDE. Members of the Freshman Girls Chorus do some selections for the audience at a concert held in the auditorium during the fall.



Sharon Foust, Brenda Fout, Jack Fowler, Pat Fox, Richard Fox, Lynetta Fraley, Kevin France, Linda Frazee, Laura Frederick

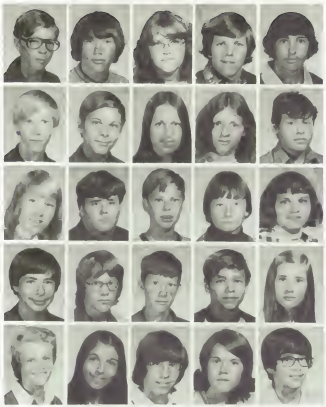
James Frye, Rosemary Gadus, Taresa Galloway, Lois Gard, Colleen Gardell, Sharon Gargano, Richard Gasaway, David Garner, Michael Gasvoda

Gray Gatlin, Tony Giba, Mark Girman, Robert Glines, Anna Gmiddy, Eddie Goldman, Grace Gomez, Roger Goodman, Thomas Goodrich

Robin Gootee, Georgett Grabill, Veronica Gray, Beth Green, Jeff Green, Karen Gregory, Angele Griffiths, Dayle Grimberg, Sue Griswold

Rita Gross, Wally Grzelak, Lynne Guistolisi, Tim Gullickson, Nancy Hake, Tim Halls, Jeffrey Halton, Paula Hammer, Cynthia Hankla

Cathy Hanusin, Michael Harkabus, Mary Harrison, James Hawley, Linda Hayle, Joel Haynes, Liana Hays, Cindy Hedrick, Conrad Heisner



Philip Helton, Robert Hemphill, Carol Henderson, B. Henry, Steven Hepburn,

Jeff Herak, Michael Hermann, Cheri Hetrick, Brenda Hightshoe, Charles Hill,

Diana Hill, Ronald Hinton, Dan Hoffman, Alan Hogan, Karen Holden,

Bernard Holicky, Rohn Hoogewerf, Robert Houston, Harry Hruska, Susan Huffaker,

Gwendolyn Huls, Jill Hunley, Alan Hussey, Joyce Hyslop, Ronald Iliovici,

"Takin' Care of Business" was the theme of the freshman float for homecoming. It featured a towering Highland quarterback stomping all over a crushed Merrillville Pirate.

The float was assembled at president Scott Sutton's house with the help of more than 40 spirited freshmen.

Helping to keep things in order were the class officers: Scott Sutton, president; Diana Fauth; vice president; Mary Cebra, secretary, and Sharon Popa, treasurer. They're doing a great job!

TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS



Gary Immig, Cindy Irwin,



Russell Jackson, Susan Jackson



Laurie Janik, Peter Jasaitis



Norma Jernberg, Doug Johnson



Ron Johnson, Ron Johnson



YOU'RE KIDDING! Having forgotten his money for his lunch, Kevin Beshears sits and stares in disbelief over one of his friends stories.

SUTTON LEADS FROSH



LOST SHEEP. The first few days of school are confusing to a new freshman. Many came to class late while wandering down foreign halls and finding strange new rooms.

Priscilla Jones, Karen Juhasz, Joy Junkens, Donna Kaftanic, Mark Kaldon,



Kathy Kaniewski, Karen Karolak, Sam Karras, Kevin Kasbaum, Ricky Keene,



Kurt Keltner, Randal Kessler, Ronnie Kincaid, Karen King, Ken King,



Ed Kiszenia, Lee Anne Klacik, Karen Klimaszewski, John Kneer, Margaret Kocon.



Lori Loedyker, Larry Kondrat, Ellen Korczyk, Richard Korczyk, Drew Korzeniewski,



Regina Kotlowski, Tom Kouris, Daniel Kozlowski, Paula Krahn, Keith Kras, Brent Krasek, David Krause, Lori Kravicz,



David Kristoff, Carole Krizmanic, Susan Kubisz, Edward Kucer, Karen Kuppinger, Vis Kupsis, Barbara Labuda, Daniel Lauer,



Kimberly Lawson, Sue Lebryk, Shelley Lescak, Damon Leroy Letz, James Levenduski, Dawn Lewandowski, Janie Lewis, Kim Lewis,



Penny Lewis, Mark Leyva, Larry Lidster, Marsha Linak, Jeffery Lindsey, David Lippie, Yolanda Logan, Cathy Loker,



Lane Lollis, Laura Loneski, Randall Long, Martha Lounsbury, Cynthia Lowrie, J. Lwdanski, Chris Lynch, Edmund Mackowiak



Nancy Magiera, Denise Mahoney, Curt Malangoni, Bob Maluga, Gordon Manley, Linda Marie Marias, Nancy Markovich, Vince Martinez





Mike Massey, Rich Massey, Lee-ann Mathis, Allison Matson, Melissa Mattison

Barbara Mazur, Kevin McCambridge, Kevin McCarthy, Mark McCollom, Colleen McGregor

Curtis McKnight, Patryce McMahon, Dawn McRoberts, Bob Meade, Jeffery Mengeling

Stephen Menke, Paul Michalak, Janice Michalec, Karen Mika, Diana Mikash

John Mikicich, Sandra Miklas, Brian Miller, Gary Miller, Larry Miller

Robert Miller, Tina Miller, Janet Miloshoff, Arlyn Minch, Cindy Misicko

Four officers and twelve student representatives make up the freshman student council.

The office of president is a most difficult job. Scott Sutton was chosen to be the leader of planning activities. Scott is a member of the Marching Trojans and concert band, playing the tuba. He also enjoys photography.

The vice president's position is difficult because she takes over when the president is absent and helps to plan activities. Chosen for this is Diana Fauth, who participates in GAA and enjoys basketball.

The position of secretary is held by Mary Cebra. This job requires an ability to listen attentively, as she needs to write the minutes of each meeting. She also participates in GAA.

Sharon Popa holds the office of treasurer. The treasurer should be good in math, as she handles the money. Sharon has fulfilled this task. She is in glee club and is involved in after school singing ensembles.

Who says freshmen don't get involved?



TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS. The Freshman float, makes its way down Kennedy Ave.



Cindy Miksis, Ellen Moffett, Glen Moore, Richard Moore

Robert Moore, Sharon Moore, Vicki Moorman, Mark Moricz

Arthur Morris, Gayle Mosny, Daniel Moynihan, Sharon Mravca

David Munson, Joe Murovic, Dale Murrish, Rebecca Musgrave

Larry Musgrave, Ruth Musgrave, Doug Mutka, Sheila Mysliwiec

Fred Naranjo, Roberta Nebelsiek, Betty Neilson, Laura Nemeth



STEADY NOW. Richard Gasaway shows some fancy trampoline work during gym class. Proper safety measures were stressed by teachers.

Joseph Neumaier, Shelly Newton, Jimmy Nolen

Jim Noonan, Jim Nordstrom, Sherry Novak

Tina Nowell, Rose Marie O'Day, Laura ODonnell

Tracy Okamoto, Daniel Olivotto, Christopher Ollo

John OMalley, Barbara Oney, David Orban

Richard Ortman, Steven Pacific, Karen Paluga

David Parcham, Suzette Parker, Richard Paszko



Karen Paust, Kim Pavnica, Glenn Peters, Jim Peterson, Theresa Phillips, Tom Phillips, James Pigg, Alan Pipta, Timothy Planert

Jody Plonczynski, Mary Ploski, Barbara Plys, Mary Pnakovich, Michele Polito, Sharon Popa, Mark Popovich, Dawn Potesta, Jenice Powell

Diane Prieboy, David Prohl, Stan Pukoszek, Charles Puntillo, James Putrus, Kim Queer, David Rachau, Sherry Ramsey, Sandy Ratkay

Patricia Rauch, Patricia Rauer, Jimmy Reed, John Reed, Mischele Repking, Janene Rentschler, Martin Reyes, Cynthia Rickman, Paul Rietman

Joe Ritchey, Bill Ritchie, Gail Robinson, Sara Robinson, Steven Rodda, Christine Roe, Donald Rohde, Kim Ross, Phillip Ross





Donna Rossman, Kevin Rowland, Andrew Rudnickas, Richard Rzeszut, Timothy Sabo, Cheri Santerior, Leonard Santino, Cheryl Savin, Renate Sayre

Linda Schaefer, Bob Schau, Sheryl Schau, Dale Scheeringa, George Scheeringa, Susan Scheeringa, Carol Scherer, Gregory Schlink, Robert Schnyder

Cynthia Schonert, Ellen Schremp, Chris Scott, Cindy Scott, Ken Scubelek, Robert Seketa, Kim Severson, Diane Shawner, Mike Shiel

John Shuck, Richard Sikich, Leslie Sikora, Barbara Simala, Danny Simanson, Nicki Simkins, Jeff Simmons, Angela Sims, John Singel

Douglas Sjoquist, Susan Skaggs, Timothy Skimna, Linda Sknerski, James Skopelja, Brenda Skrobot, Kenny Slasuraitis, James Sleeper, Anna Smiddy

Daniel Smith, Jeff Smith, Karen Smith, Kelly Smith, Nancy Smith, Vicki Smith, Wilton Smith, Ray Smolar, Doug Soleberg

FROSH MORALE GETS A BOOST



Freshman cheerleaders make up a great deal of the spirit in school. Going to all basketball and football games, cheering on the Frosh players, trying to build up everyone's morality even if they do lose, cheerleaders have much to be commended about.

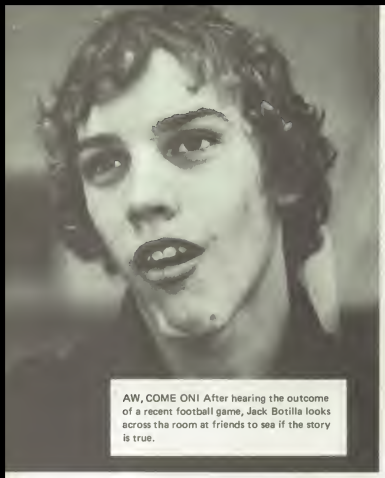
In the beginning of the school year, a group of 45 spirited girls tried out for cheerleading, out of which two groups of five were chosen.

Captain Kelly Smith, Sharon Mravca, Shelly Repking, Beth Viellieu, and Sue Lebryk, are the members of the first squad. The second squad consists of Captain Diane Prieboy, Karen Paluga, Jean Thon, Rose O'Day and Nancy Williams.

Practice is what makes a good cheerleader. The girls practice at least three times a week making up their own cheers.

Miss Fruth is the freshman cheerleader sponsor this year.

HERE WE GO. Mark Svitec joins other members of his class as they add to Freshman spirit by participating in the Homecoming parade.



AW, COME ON! After hearing the outcome of a recent football game, Jack Botilla looks across the room at friends to see if the story is true.



Janet Sowa, Lynne Spacek, Craig Spanburg, Jeffrey Spence



Karie Spence, David Springer, Margaret Stadler, Susan Stallone



Susan States, Judy Stepanovich, Tracie Stevens, Karen Stewart



Michael Stewart, Sherri Stimac, Louis Stoyakovich, David Struhs



Martin Suter, Scotty Sutton, Mark Svetic, Cheryl Svitak



Sharon Sweeney, John Swats, Debra Swinford, Pamela Szakacs, Theresa Szymoniak, Kathleen Takacs, Nancy Talbott, Brian Tatum

Kevin Teague, Phyllis Teague, Mary Terpstra, Barbara Terrel, Carol Thompson, Jean Thon, Danny Tolin, Lowell Torbitt



Robert Toth, Wanda Travis, John Trgovich



Laural Truman, Christina Tritton, Karen Trimble.



Cindy Tuck, Paul Trznadel, Debra Trznadel.



Susan Tucker, Lauren Tully, Janet Tumidalsky



Darryl Turpin, Chris Tussey, Craig Umbach

THE BEAT GOES ON

Music is very essential in the lives of Highland freshmen. How can you do your homework without WLS or Super CFL on? Or your favorite album or tape playing? It's almost impossible!

Elton John seems to be the most popular among this year's freshmen. It was unanimously voted that he gives the best rock concerts. His songs, "Good-bye Yellow Brick Road," and "Saturday Night's Alright for Fightin'," are the most popular amongst the freshmen. Alice Cooper and Chicago are also among the top, giving the best concerts.

It was a very hard decision to name the greatest group there ever was. It was unusually close between Elton John and the Beatles. The Beatles won though, by a very small margin.

Country music isn't very popular among freshmen students. Most would rather "listen to hard jam" as Tim Armstrong puts it. They would rather sit down and listen to a good Cat Stevens record. A lot of people agreed when Mark Svetic said, "There's too much twine and sorrow in country music."



Gene Ustanik, Robert Vacendak, Scott Vail, Robert Vajagich, Tom Vandenberge



Susan Vanderdussen, Patrick Vassar, Maria Velasquez, Peggy Victor, Mary Vidimos



Brian Vieau, Beth Viellieu, Peter Villa, S. Vurpillat, Justine Wacnik



Michael Wagner, Lori Walker, Brenda Walsh, Mark Walsh, Curtis Waltman



Glenda Wardrope, Daniel Warnock, Patti Washington, Ron Wasileauskas, Carrie Waugaman



Sandra Weeks, Linda Wells, Peggy Whiston, Susan Whitaker, Carrie Wilcox, Diane Wilcox, Lynn Wilcox, Bob Wilhite, Mike Wilkins



Jeffrey Williams, Nancy Williams, Stacy Williams, Linda Williamson, Glen Wilson, Irene Wilson, Julie Wilson, Nanette Wisniewski, Laurel Wittenberg



Kim Wozniewski, Tim Wright, Kurt Yeager, Nancy Zahn, Katherine Zajac, Dean Zavesky, Tom Zdanky, Andrew Ziemniak, Denise Zivich



Mark Bokich, Dale Jenkins, Sue Martin, Patty Raver



ANTICIPATION. Danny Simanson takes a moment out between classes to wait for a friend.

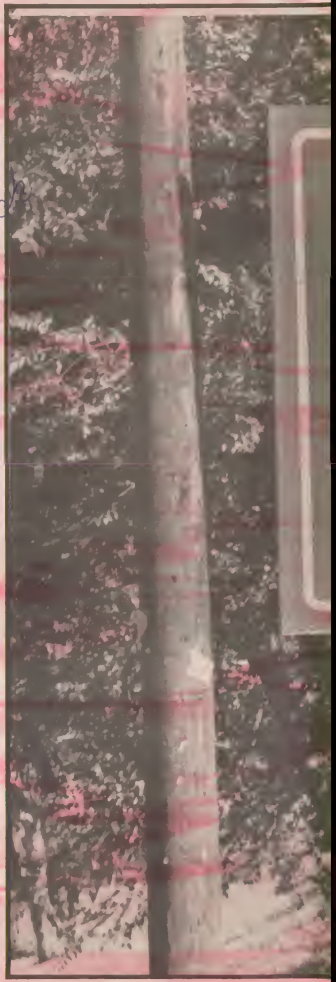


REST BREAK. Most freshmen are required to take physical education; here a class rests a minute.

UNITED WE STAND

Hundreds of enthusiastic people lined the curb as the Homecoming Parade proceeded down Highway Avenue. Bright signs and colorful decorations appeared in almost every shop window. High school students weren't the only ones excited about Homecoming festivities, the whole town was lively and involved.

Homecoming is just one of the many ways that the community touches a student's life. Adult booster members are always helping out at games and band events. Service clubs such as Kiwanis and Womens' Auxiliary sponsor us to workshops and seminars. Places like Burger King and John's Pizzeria provide us with a place to go after games. And where would Highland be without the Pharmacy? Highland . . . that word means more to me than just a high school. It means churches, parks, businesses, and people; it means "community" . . .




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PICTURE-TAKING AT PROM. ROOT PHOTOGRAPHERS preserve yet another moment, such as Sandi Paredes and Bill Lowry enjoying a wonderful Prom.



BLOCKING THE AISLE! There's so much to see at BEN FRANKLIN that D. Powell, C. Gauthier, M. Mattison, M. Fitzpatrick, D. Palikan and T. Dumanian decide to sit down and inspect everything!

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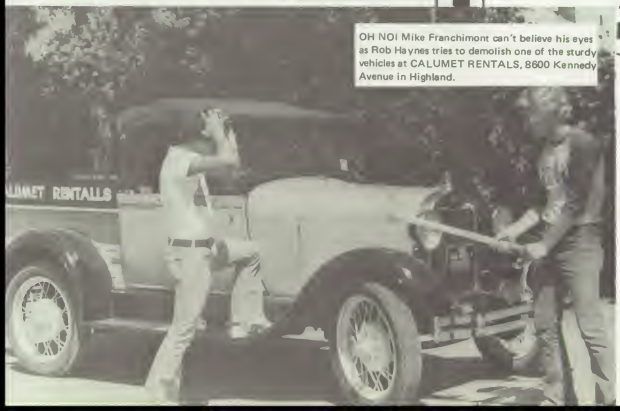
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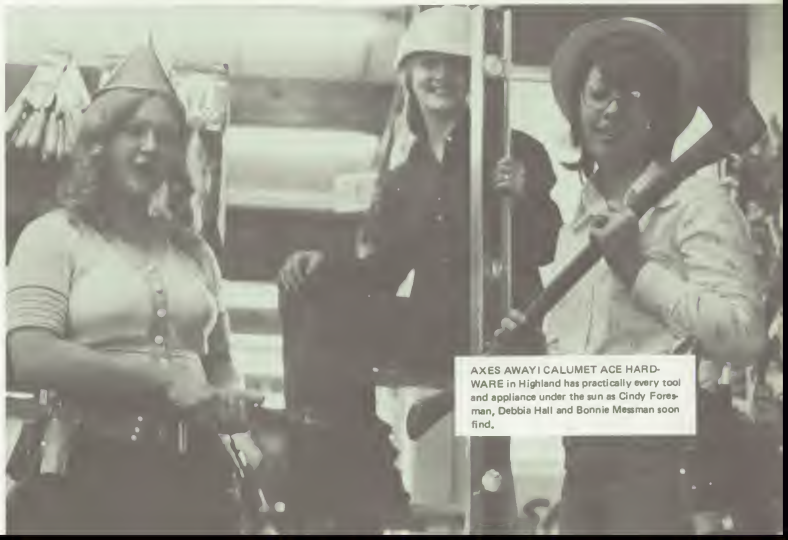
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THE TOP GANG. Major SHIELD editors (from bottom) Leslie Shiel, Carol Murrish, Gina Gamaleri, Dick Smith, Sue Lazur, and Linda Milligan take a break with a "PEPSI."



PINT SIZED WITH A TALL TASTE



DELUXE HAIR CARE. Carried away by the expert hair styling at NANCY'S HONEE COMB, 8636 5th Street in downtown Highland, Marie Ispas and Vicki Clements decide to practice their skills on Shelly Clark!



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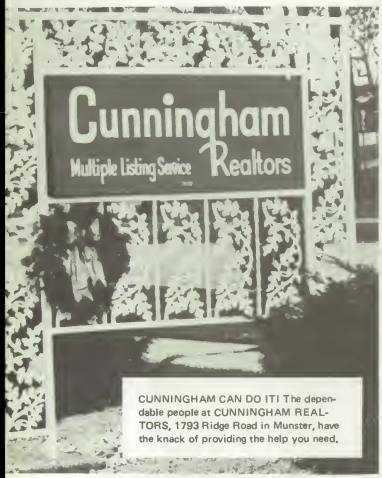
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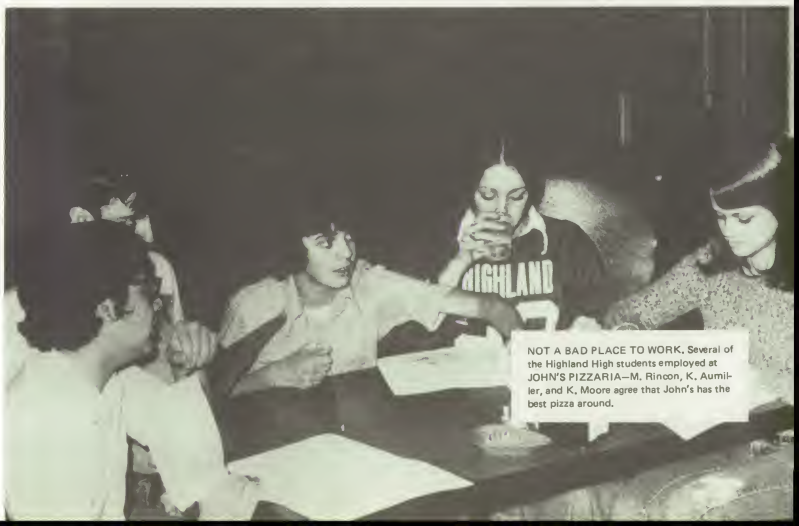


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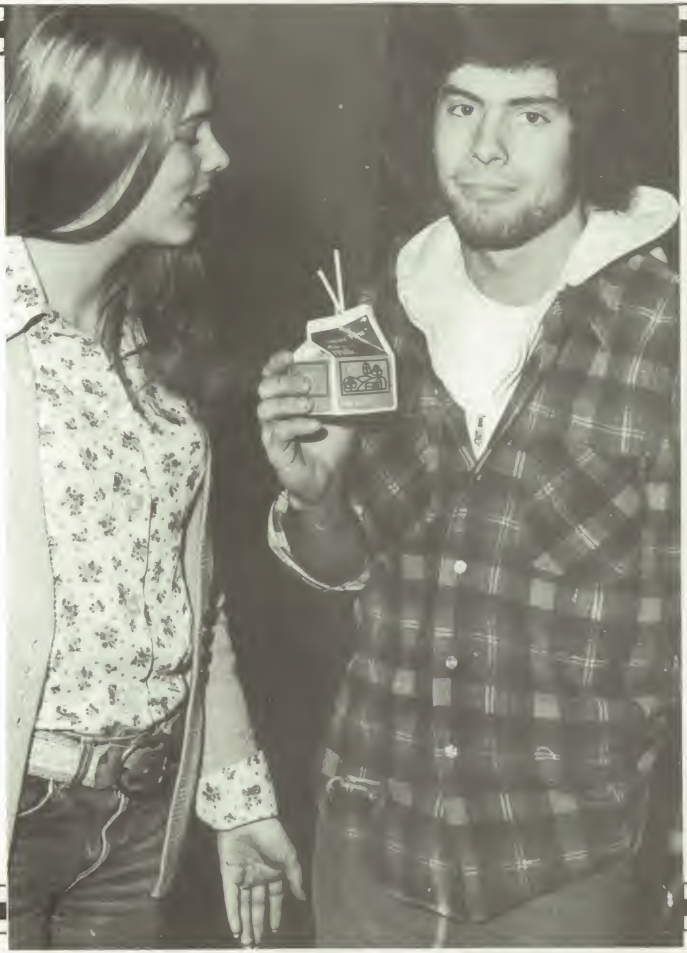
FOOD, FOOD, FOOD! When you are really hungry, DOG AND SUDS is the place to go as shown by Karen Fullenwider, Karen Rhode and Pat Frye.



EAGER TO EAT? M. Dodd, C. Watts, S. Vessell, D. Russell, and B. Probst cheerfully wait their turn at MINER DUNN, 8940 Indianapolis Boulevard.



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POISED SPONSOR. The Majorettes' talented sponsor, Mrs. Marion Hoyda, sits with K. Sumner and L. Waldrop.



SAY "CHEESE"! Looking good is no trouble for juniors J. Ramlinger, J. Verrusio, J. Haynes, and M. Sartini.



HOW TO LAY BRICK? Ron Windmiller explains the fundamentals that he learned from S & K MASONRY to Jim Burgess.



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CALUMET PRESS IS THE BEST! Susie Justak and Michele Kramer find that the CALUMET PRESS' seventeen years of experience make it the best paper around.





CAREFUL WITH THE CASH! Vicki Clements, one of the many Highland High students employed at RIBORDY DRUGS, 9606 Cline Avenue, takes her place at the counter.

A QUICK SNACK? Worn out after a hard day, Claudia Childers and Joey Heino find the food at BURGER KING is just what they need.





EAGER TO PLEASE, Though the quality products at SOUTH SIDE BANTAM speak for themselves, Mr. Al Cicenas, Marty Vogel, Anna Reyes, and Rick Groves are always there to provide good service.



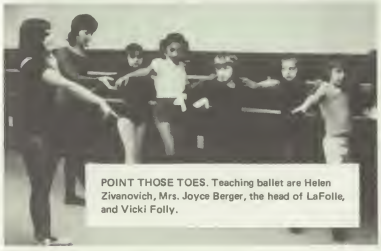
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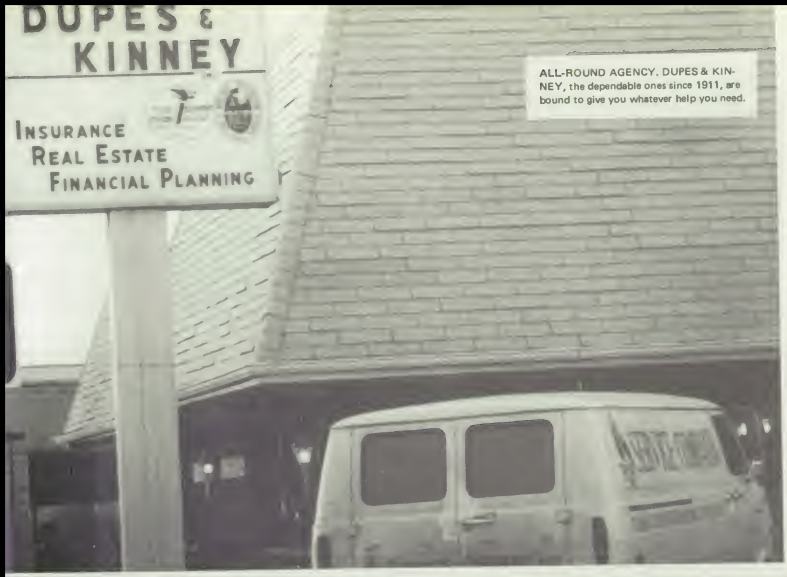


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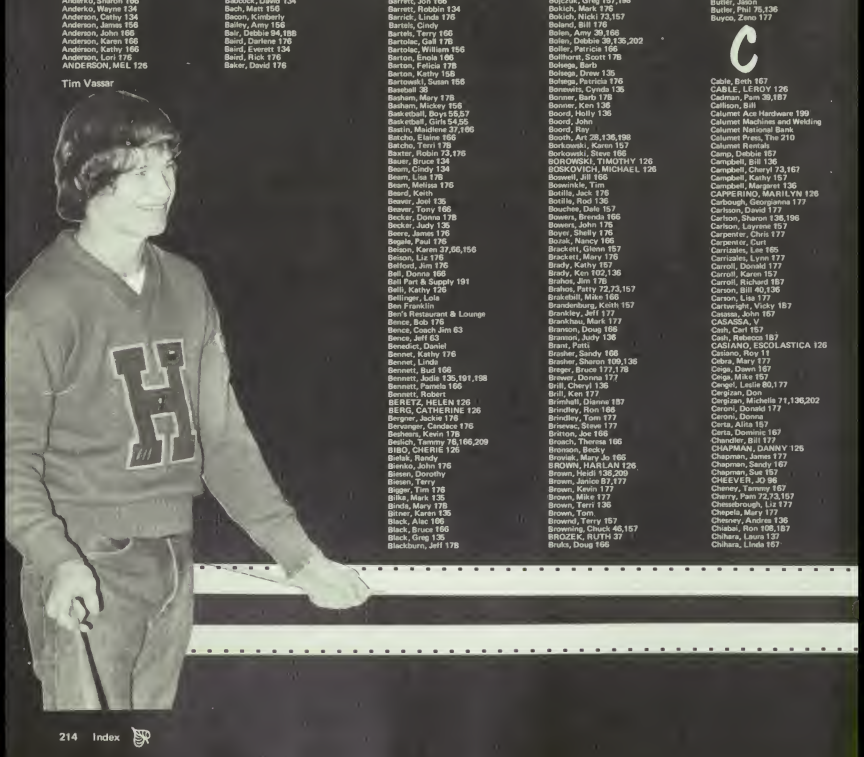
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PONDERING THOUGHTS. Dan Mroczkowski's mind fills with thoughts of the past and curiosity of the future. He's just one of many who leave the school as an individual, yet carry with them memories of fun times, pressures from class and sad moments at Highland High . . .





SO MANY EMOTIONS. Laughter, sadness, disappointment, happiness . . . they all play such a big part of our high school years. Tears of surprise flow down Kim Blanton's face as she is announced as Homecoming queen. Jordon Vukas expresses smiling approval during Homecoming festivities.



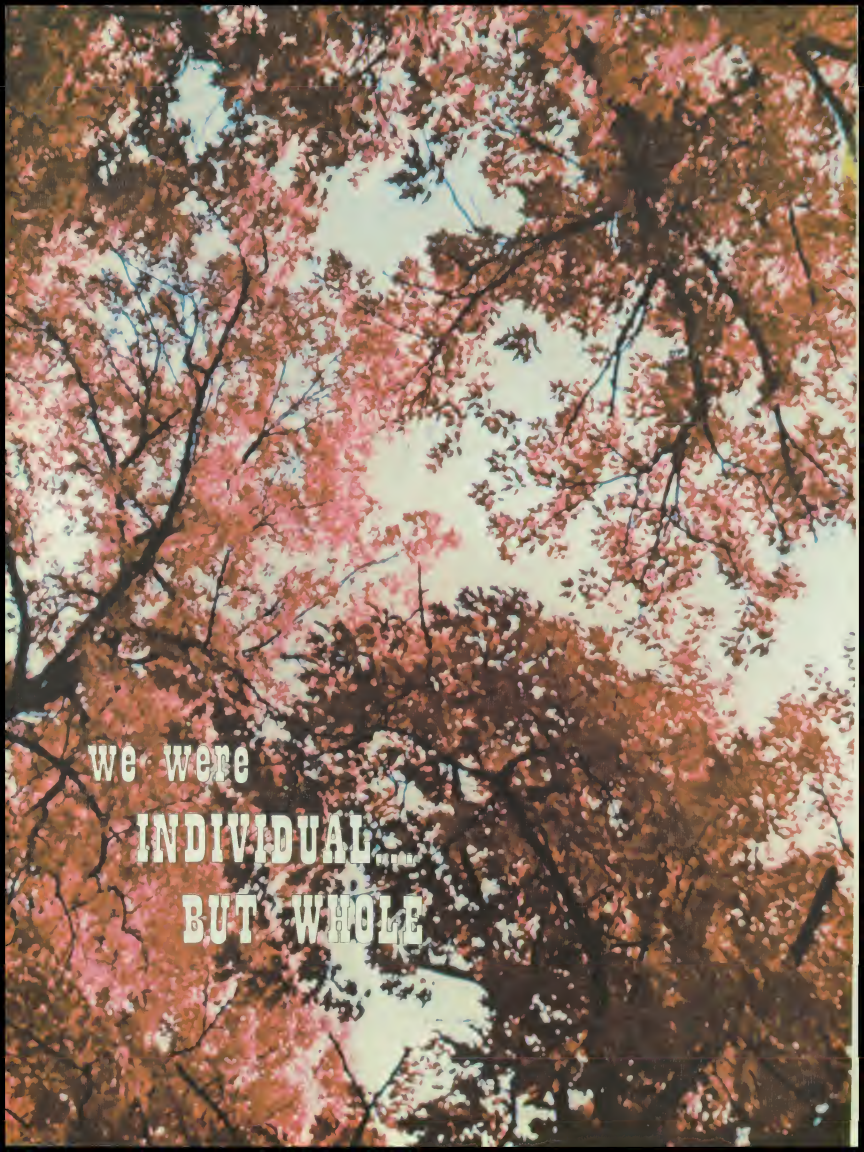
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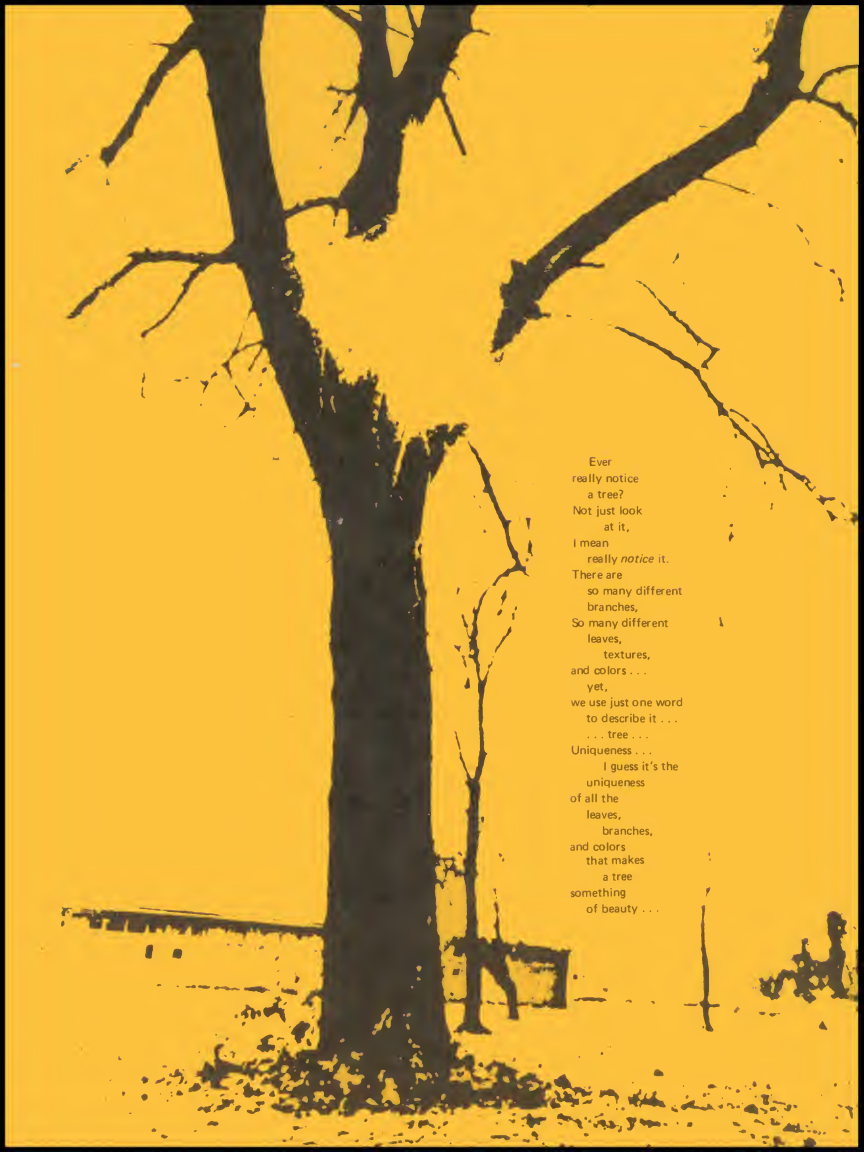
Well, it's all over now. All the football games, speech meets, and English classes from the past year are just another addition to my high school memories. I'm not a Highland High student anymore; I'm known as an HHS alumnus.

At the beginning of the year, I couldn't wait to get out of school. The future looked so exciting—college, a job, or maybe even marriage. I didn't realize that Homecoming, or the volleyball team, or that a certain teacher would mean so much to me. There were a lot of bad times to be forgotten, but so many good ones to be remembered.

And now I have to leave it, I have to go it on my own. The past four years were special ones for me . . . They were my years at "Highland High" . . .

QUIET CORRIDORS. Darkness and emptiness reign in the halls of Highland High as the doors open to the bright outdoors for fun-filled summer months.


we were
INDIVIDUAL...
BUT WHOLE



Ever
really notice
a tree?
Not just look
at it,
I mean
really *notice* it.
There are
so many different
branches,
So many different
leaves,
textures,
and colors . . .
yet,
we use just one word
to describe it . . .
. . . tree . . .
Uniqueness . . .
I guess it's the
uniqueness
of all the
leaves,
branches,
and colors
that makes
a tree
something
of beauty . . .

